

The Right To Have Bail

AN EDITORIAL

Judge Medina shocked many Americans—including many who actively oppose Communism—when he canceled the bail rights of the 11 Communist defendants after the verdict.

Judge Medina sent the 11 men to jail to await their sentence in an unusual and harsh move which is reserved usually only for men convicted of capital crimes like murder.

He separated them from their families.

He hampered their fight to appeal the verdict.

On Friday, he pronounces sentence. The defendants will appeal. In every case, courts have always granted the defendants bail pending their appeal. Will Judge Medina follow up his remanding of their bail bonds with a denial of bail pending their appeal?

We believe that the majority of Americans will uphold the right to bail sought by the 11 Americans who face long prison terms because of what FBI stoolies said the defendants THOUGHT and BELIEVED.

We urge every one who cares about elementary decency and the legal rights of all defendants in court to wire immediately President Truman and U. S. Attorney General McGrath requesting the right of bail for the 11 Foley Square defendants.

This is the most crucial test of whether or not there remains anything of the traditional legal protections for defendants in our courts. The denial of bail to the 11 defendants because of political vindictiveness will imperil the legal rights of every single citizen.

WEATHER
Cooler
With Showers
In A.M.

Daily Worker

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N. J. COURT RULES 'LOYALTY' OATH UNCONSTITUTIONAL

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\$4,000 FOR THE DEFENSE



Ruben Saltzman, president of the International Workers Order, presents a check for \$4,000 to Paul Robeson, chairman of the Non-Partisan Committee to Defend the Rights of the Communists, on behalf of a group of leaders of the IWO. Left to right, are John Middleton, vice president of the IWO, Robeson, Saltzman, Dave Greene, director of Organization of the IWO, and Ben Gold, president of the CIO International Fur & Leather Workers. (See page 3) —Photo by Peter

Lewis Blasts Green For Blocking Strike Fund

—See Page 2

500 Tenants Picket City Hall On Evictions

By Michael Singer

More than 500 pickets representing the Inter-Project Tenants Council, with 12 affiliated city developments, yesterday demonstrated before City Hall against the threatened evictions of 4500 families by the O'Dwyer Administration.

The pickets chanted "Stop the Evictions, Mayor O'Dwyer" and carried signs, some of which read: "Mister O'Dwyer You've Been Kind to Landlords; How About Tenants," and "Mister O'Dwyer We Want More Housing and Less Mouthing."

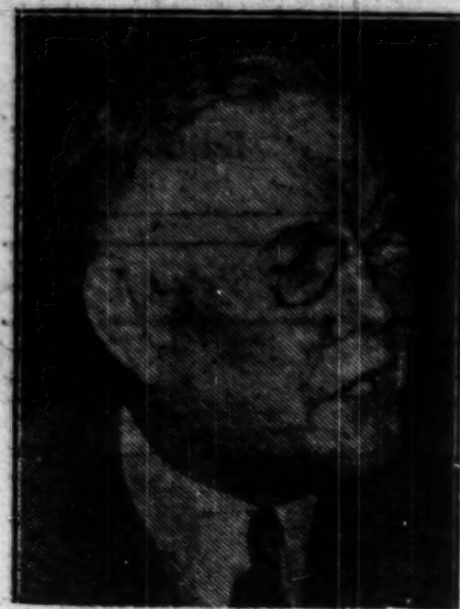
Other demands depicted on the placards call for a rent rollback of \$12.50 a room in the 13 city housing projects. And a city housing emergency proclamation.

A delegation headed by Isidore Blumberg, chairman of the City Tenants Council and American Labor Party Councilman candidate in the Bronx; Mrs. Rebecca Bohlman, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Project Tenants Council, and Mary Murphy, ALP Borough Presidential Candidate in Queens, were refused an appointment with

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Lewis Blasts Green For Rejecting Plan to Aid Steel Strikers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—John L. Lewis today assailed AFL president William Green for rejecting his plan for financial aid to the striking steelworkers. Lewis last week urged nine of the largest AFL unions to join with the United Mine Workers in setting up



GREEN

a \$2,500,000-a-week war chest to back the strike of the CIO Steelworkers.

CIO president Philip Murray, who also heads the striking steelworkers, in turn proposed that the AFL, the UMW and the CIO pool their financial resources for "the common defense and welfare of the labor movement."

But Green demurred. He said bluntly that outright merger of all major labor organizations under the AFL banner must come first. It is "impossible and impractical," he asserted in a formal reply to Lewis, for labor to pool its resources "while divided as it is today."

"You have justified my judgment," Lewis wrote Green. "I did not think you would do anything. You didn't. You rarely do."

"Unfortunately, you follow invariably your well-known policy of anxious inertia."

As for Green's insistence on a merger, Lewis wrote:

"You cry aloud for labor peace and labor security, but seldom do you do anything to achieve it."

Lewis took a dig at Green for his proposed trip to Europe next month to confer with rightwing European trade union officials on the possibility of setting up a new international labor organization to fight the World Federation of Trade Unions.

"I note that you are going to Europe with nine of your associate executives," he wrote. "While there, doubtless you will adjust the European situation."

"When you adjust it satisfactorily and return to your own country, I may write you again."

"At the moment, I am too busy to continue a fruitless discussion."



LEWIS

Murray Won't Fight for Wage Hikes

By Ruby Cooper

GARY, Ind., Oct. 19.—Speculation over whether a demand for wage increases still figures in the nationwide steel strike faded away here last night in a speech by Philip Murray making clear that the CIO Steelworkers Union leadership considers pensions and social insurance the only issues in the strike.

Murray addressed an overflow rally of some 10,000 steelworkers as part of his current tour to the major steel centers.

Directly facing Murray as he spoke were banners draped on the auditorium balcony by rank-and-file steel workers calling for the union's original demand of a 30-cent package covering wage increases, pensions and insurance.

At one point of his speech, numerous workers in the jammed rally shouted back "wages" when Murray asked rhetorically "What are we fighting for in this strike?"

Earlier, similar yells of "What about wage increases" were hurled at district director Joseph Germano when he listed only the pensions and insurance demands.

Conversations with steel workers indicated many had come in anticipation of hearing from Murray that wage increases had been reinstated as one of the strike demands.

Murray himself had created the popular impression that the union was reverting back to its original demands when he was so quoted in the press immediately after the strike began Oct. 1.

Instead, Murray said flatly that the union had unconditionally accepted the fact-finding board's recommendation of no wage increase. Making clear the wage increase demand has been entirely abandoned, Murray said the union could not "devote itself exclusively to raising wage rates."

He intimated the union was depending on President Truman to emerge victorious, after recounting at length how the union had sought to avert the strike.

The steel union chief did not visit any of the picketlines during his day in the area, holding two press conferences, one in Chicago and another in Gary. A picket

Say Kuomintang Is Set to Fly From Chungking

HONG KONG, Oct. 19.—People's Liberation armies victorious in South China, massed today for a pincer drive on Chungking, the city to which Kuomintang officials had fled.

The vanguard of a People's force, estimated at 300,000 men, advancing from the north, today was reported near Nanchung, only 100 miles from Chungking. South and east of the city, more thousands of battle-hardened troops were assembling at Chikiang and Tsinghsien, about 260 miles from Chungking.

Airline pilots returning from Chungking said some officials believed the Kuomintang heads soon would be forced to flee for the fourth time. This time, they said, they would fly to Kunming, 500 miles southwest of Chungking.

Reports tonight said that Kweilin, Kwangsi provincial capital, was being evacuated by the Kuomintang.

Two large Chinese banks and various Kuomintang government offices were closing their offices in Hong Kong and preparing to move.

Quiz Nehru on Political Persecution in India

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, visiting the UN for the first time, was confronted today with questions about imprisonment of trade union, peasant and

State Dep't May Block Czech For UN Post

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Oct. 19.—Indications were that the State Department would be able to block the election of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations Security Council. It appears that pressure by the U. S. delegates will keep Czechoslovakia, the candidate of the Eastern European nations, from getting the two-third majority necessary for election. In this move for disruption, the State Department is backing Yugoslavia for the post.

The election will be held tomorrow (Thursday) morning at Flushing Meadows. Czechoslovakia is the East European choice for the seat on the 11-nation council being vacated in January by the Soviet Ukraine.

Although the Titoites were feverishly buttonholing delegates, with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's blessing from Washington, a certain trend toward Czechoslovakia was felt here, as Britain, Norway and Denmark said the Czechs would get their support. Argentina is also known to be leading a group of Latin American delegates in favor of the Czech.

A British spokesman this morning insisted the 1945 gentlemen's agreement which respects the right of different regions to choose candidates for the security council seat obligated them to support the Soviet and Polish choice.

The State Department admits the agreement exists, but insists on violating it.

But the growing support for the Czechs may not be enough for a two-third majority of 59 member nations here, and the odds favor Yugoslavia on the second or third ballot.

Harlem Pushes Fight To Block Davis Ouster

The Harlem community yesterday pressed its fight against efforts to oust Councilman Benjamin J. Davis from his seat in the Council. The Council Tuesday referred an ouster resolution introduced by Queens Democrat Hugh Quinn, its leading pro-fascist, to the Rules Committee following a picket-line of 2,000 outside City Hall.

Herbert Wheeldin On Radio Tonight

Herbert Wheeldin, chairman of the Harlem Region Communist Party will speak tonight (Thursday) over WMCA at 9:05. He will blast President Truman's failure to appoint a Negro to a federal judgeship in the southern district of New York, and will cite the promotion, instead, of Foley Square prosecutor McGohey to the bench.

Wheeldin is a veteran of World War II and served in a mixed Negro and white battalion.

SHARKEY SILENT

The Council's Majority Leader, Joseph V. Sharkey of Brooklyn, refused to commit himself yesterday on newspaper reports that Democratic bigwigs have decided to lay off any pre-election action because they feared that popular

reaction against the ouster proposal would mean a loss of thousands of votes for Mayor O'Dwyer.

Negro Democratic leaders in the Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant are known to have cautioned against action before the elections.

It is entirely up to Sharkey and the Democratic Administration whose spokesman he is in the Council, whether the Rules Committee acts on Quinn's ouster resolution, or whether it lets it lie. It is also up to Sharkey whether or not the Council takes action before the elections.

If the Democratic majority should act, it will mean that the Administration has decided to deprive the 500,000 Negro people in New York City of their powerful voice in the Council.

GOP PRECEDENT

In this, it would be following the precedent laid down by an arch-reactionary, Republican-controlled state legislature in ousting five Socialist Assemblymen in 1920, an action widely condemned by all sections, including conservative Republicans.

O'Dwyer's GOP-Liberal Party opponent for Mayor, Newbold Morris, was also faced with hostility of Negro citizens yesterday, when 17 leading Negro figures assailed him for attacking appointment of two Negro administrative officials in New York City. The 17 also were sharply critical of Morris' running mate, John Foster Dulles, for his bigoted remarks about the appearance of the New York electorate.

'Mayor's Cops Fight Pickets, Not Bookies'

Mayor O'Dwyer has no cops to clean up "bookies and tin horns" because the police are all "busy breaking strikes and practicing police brutality in Harlem," Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor charged yesterday.

Marcantonio made his comment on the Mayor's plea of "insufficient police" to handle bookies, at a meeting of 1,500 members of Local 65, Warehouse, Wholesale and Retail Workers, at 13 Astor Pl. The action of O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal candidate, in making bookies a major issue, he continued, revealed that they are "unbalanced by the great registration" and are "pitching the campaign on the level of a horse's neck."

In language reminiscent of the late Fiorello La Guardia, Marcantonio said he would clean up the city of tin horns, when elected.

"While I have no sympathy for bookies and tin horns," said Marcantonio, "and will do everything

in my power to eliminate them, it is not the bookies but Newbold Morris and his banker friends—not the bookies but Mayor O'Dwyer and his Wall Street friends—it is not the bookies but the politicians and their ward heelers—not the petty takings of the bookies, but the big take of the bankers and real estate interests backing both Morris and O'Dwyer, to deprive the people of housing and a decent city—that is the real issue in this campaign."

He repeated his charge of a press "blackout" of news about the ALP and his candidacy, charging them with hysteria over the record registration. He warned of attempts to "attack the exercise of the franchise by Puerto Ricans and other working class groups."

N.J. Court Rules 'Loyalty' Oath Illegal

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.—The Appellate Division of the Superior Court today ruled unconstitutional the New Jersey "loyalty" oath law. The Mehorter-Tumulty law would require candidates for public office to take an oath that they do not believe in and are not members of organizations advocating "force and violence." The "loyalty" law would require candi-

Circle Globe to Find Bias in D.C.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—For several months, speakers for Town Hall of the Air circled the world, conducting the radio show in 12 world capitals. Discrimination against several Negro members of the group was not attempted in any country.

Last night, at a dinner arranged by Town Hall to welcome the returning speakers, the Carlton Hotel refused to serve the group because Miss Edith Sampson, Chicago lawyer and representative of the National Council of Negro Women, was among them.

AFL Bakers Hit Verdict, Urge Bail

A membership meeting of ALP Bakers Local 3 condemned the verdict of the 11 Communist leaders and demanded their release on reasonable bail, it was learned yesterday. The local, which met Saturday, one day after the verdict was handed down, voted for the resolution unanimously.

the government established in the United States or in this state." The oath would also include a statement that the candidate is "not a member of or affiliated with any organization, association, party, group or combination of persons which approve, advocate, advise or practice the use of force or violence or any other unlawful or unconstitutional means to overthrow or make any change in either of the governments so established."

New Jersey is the second state to void a "loyalty" law. Maryland's infamous Ober Law was held "unconstitutional and invalid" Aug. 15, by Baltimore Circuit Court Judge Joseph H. Sherbow. The Ober Law was drawn from the Smith Act under which the national Communist leaders were tried at Foley Square, and the Mundt-Nixon bill which was defeated in the 80th Congress.

INITIATED BY IMBRIE

The New Jersey test case was initiated by James Imbrie, Progressive Party candidate for Governor, and all Progressive Party candidates running in the statewide election. The Civil Rights Congress, the Communist Party and other organizations campaigned against it.

The Mehorter-Tumulty Law provided that candidates who refused to take the oath would have the legend "refused oath of allegiance" placed next to their names on the ballot.

The Appellate Division granted an injunction which would remove this legend.

Judge John C. Bigelow, in writing the decision for the Appellate Division, upheld the right of the people to elect candidates of their own choosing.

"... But more important is the right of the people of the state, their right under our democratic system of government to choose whom they will for office unless the candidate is disqualified by some provision in the constitution."

"They have the right to select unworthy candidates, candidates who the legislature fears might bring ruin to the state. That is an essential part of the American system. The legislature has no authority to curb this right of the people."

HAS RIGHT

"The respondents (the state) say that no one has a constitutional right to be governor of New Jersey or a member of the legislature. We think that he has such a right provided, of course, the people



IMBRIE

elect him for office and he is eligible according to the constitution."

Judge Bigelow said the court was inclined to agree with Imbrie, who had refused to take the "loyalty" oath that the law violated "fundamental rights of freedom of thought and political belief."

Reviewing the history of numerous loyalty oaths required by the Constitution and laws of New Jersey, Judge Bigelow said: "Very different from them is the oath that is proposed in the Mehorter-Tumulty Act."

"Our new Constitution appoints a specific oath for the members of the legislature. It is identical (Continued on Page 11)"

From Bronx to Houston, Rallies Hit Frameup of 11

Outdoor and indoor meetings sponsored by the Communist Party, Civil Rights Congress and American Labor Party are demanding the right to reasonable bail for the 11 Communist leaders now in jail, and protesting their present incarceration without bail.

Leaflet distribution on the meaning of the conviction to all Americans is going on in the garment and fur centers, the waterfronts and busy community corners.

Protests against frameup verdict are being sounded in numerous parts of the country by unions and prominent individuals.

A series of outdoor meetings under Communist auspices will be held tonight in the Bronx at Burnside and Morris Aves., and Tremont and Marmion Aves. at 8, at 170 St. and Walton Ave., at 8:45, at Poe Park at 9 and at Southern Blvd. at 9:15.

BROOKLYN RALLIES

In Brooklyn, Marcantonio Day will be celebrated today and the numerous appearances of Rep. Vito

Marcantonio, ALP choice for Mayor, will be the occasion for exposing the growing fascist pattern in the country as demonstrated by the verdict against the Bill of Rights. In addition to appearing in Ridgewood and Ocean Hill, Marcantonio will speak at Union and Utica Aves. at 9 p.m., at Nassau and Fulton St. at 9:30 p.m. and at Labor Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby Ave., at 10:15 p.m.

Leading communities in Nassau will be the scene of leaflet distributions today. Also a torchlight parade will be held tonight in Corona and a delegated meeting sponsored by the CRC in Jamaica. A motorcade will be held in Rockaway on Saturday.

Yesterday about 400 seamen

gathered outside the National Maritime Union headquarters at 347 W. 17th, where the waterfront section of the Communist Party held a meeting at which Collin Harmon, Alma Garcia, Gordon Sloan and Mel Church spoke on the meaning of the frameup conviction to labor, the Negro and Puerto Rican peoples and to all other Americans.

On Tuesday night a meeting at Yugoslav Hall attended by 650 persons wired Attorney General Howard McGrath demanding that the Communists be released on reasonable bail.

Another wire was sent to Joseph T. Sharkey urging that he halt attempts to oust Councilman Ben Davis from the Council. Sponsored by the Lower West Side Waterfront Region of the Communist Party, the meeting drew a large number of seamen, longshoremen and residents from lower Manhattan. It was chaired by Al Lannon, and speakers included Alma Garcia and Josh Lawrence.

STATEMENTS

The National Non-Partisan Committee to Defend the Rights of the 12 Communist Leaders yesterday released the statements from prominent Americans protesting the verdict. They said, in part:

John J. Abt, counsel of the Progressive Party: "I think that the verdict is an imposition of thought control, not only on the Communists but on all Americans."

Samuel M. Goodman, Newark lawyer: "Let the timorous, the hesitant, examine their consciences—and their pocketbooks—and get in this fight."

Stella B. Allen, national secretary of the Congress of American Women: "How can we mothers imbue our children with the spirit of democracy when freedom of thought, freedom to dissent, freedom to hold minority beliefs are declared illegal?"

ANDREW LEREDU, president of Local 1 of the International Jewelry Workers Union: "Once people can be sentenced for their political opinions, it's only another step until the trade union movement will be attacked. I hope the American working people and (Continued on Page 11)"

IWO Leaders Give \$4,000 for Defense

Leaders of the International Workers Order on Tuesday presented \$4,000 for the defense of the 11 Communist leaders to Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Non-Partisan Committee for the Defense of the Rights of the Communist Leaders. They gave the money to Robeson and Ben Cold, international president of the CIO Fur and Leather union, in response to an appeal made by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn in Monday's Daily Worker.

Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, gave Robeson the check. Other IWO leaders present were John Middleton and Dave Creene. The contribution was made by the IWO leaders.

Robeson told the IWO leaders, "We ask for support in contribu-

tions to fight this case through even to the Supreme Court and to win the freedom of the Communists and their attorneys and to preserve the constitutional liberties of all Americans. The Communists are determined to fight ever harder. Let us, the American people do the same. What happened to them can happen to you."

Saltzman said the frameup verdict had "imminent dangers for the Jewish people" in the United States.

"This is the eleventh hour in America's fight for freedom," he asserted. "Let an avalanche of funds help deliver the blow that will clear the air of this foul smell of Hitlerism. Let this be the answer to the Peekskills also."

The Committee to Defend the Twelve, headed by Miss Flynn, also received yesterday a \$1200 check from the Communist Party in San Francisco. Additional responses have come in from individuals. The Connecticut Communists pledged \$2,500, with \$1,500 to be sent in by Saturday.

The Daily Worker erroneously reported yesterday that Los Angeles Communists pledged \$15,000 to the Committee to Defend the Twelve for bail funds. The money was sent for defense funds.

The Committee urged all progressive Americans to rush contributions for the defense to its office at 35 E. 12 St., New York City, N. Y.

Call Rallies on Feinberg Law

The Committee of 1,000 Parents will observe Anti-Feinberg Week tonight (Thursday) by holding meetings at:

P.S. 76, Adece and Bronxwood Avenues, Bronx, which will be addressed by Mrs. Mary A. Dickerson, Morris J. Scovron, Dr. Maurice Ossinoff, William Taylor and Irving Furfeld.

P.S. 173, 306 Fort Washington Ave., Manhattan which will be addressed by Rabbi Jacob Polish.

Another meeting will be held Saturday night at the Church of the Saviour, 50 Monroe Pl., Brooklyn, which will be addressed by Samuel Wallach, Mrs. Ada B. Christian.

CRC Files Brief On 'Contempt'

With the United States Supreme Court due to decide whether or not it will hear arguments on appeals in five Un-American Committee contempt cases, the Civil Rights Congress filed an amicus brief denouncing the House Committee use of contempt citations as "a blacklist weapon as vicious as that used by open-shoppers against labor or a lily white primary's exclusion of Negro voters."

The brief supports the appeals from contempt convictions of George Marshall, formerly chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and now chairman, board of directors of the Civil Rights Congress; Rev. Richard Morford, executive director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship; John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, two of the Hollywood Ten, and Dr. Edward K. Barsky and 10 members of the executive board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The CRC brief commends the refusal of these anti-Fascist leaders to submit to the tyranny of the House Un-American Committee.

The brief, prepared by Nathan Witt, prominent civil liberties and labor lawyer, and former secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, charges that "no government agency in the history of our country has done as much to undermine our basic liberties as has the Un-American Committee."

C.P. Candidate to Speak Over WAAT

NEWARK, Oct. 19.—Frank Chandler, Communist Party candidate for State Assembly from Essex County, will speak tonight (Thursday) 8:15 to 8:30 over station WAAT (970 on the dial) on the New Jersey "loyalty" law. The law was held unconstitutional yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court. Chandler's broadcast is sponsored by the Election Campaign Committee of the New Jersey Communist Party.

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR RIGHTS CRUSADERS

A campaign to enlist thousands of New Yorkers in the national crusade to Washington to save the Bill of Rights, was launched yesterday by Melbourne B. Mitchell, administrative secretary of the New York State Civil Rights Congress. The crusade is scheduled to be held Oct. 27.

Special trains to carry the crusaders will leave Pennsylvania Station at 7 a. m. on Oct. 27. Tickets are available at the offices of the New York Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 Street, Phone OR 9-1657. The conviction of the 11 Communist leaders for what they believe and teach rather than for

crimes," said Mitchell; "makes one realize that fascism has begun to rear its ugly head in America."

He called upon unionists, members of churches, synagogues, fraternal organizations and all organized and unorganized groups—Negro and white—to be represented in Washington on Oct. 27.

Henry Wallace to Speak At ALP Garden Rally

Next Monday's Madison Square Garden meeting will open the final two-week push of the American Labor Party's biggest election campaign, with Henry A. Wallace scheduled to set the keynote for the drive to the wire to elect Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Appearing with Wallace will be Marcantonio, Paul Robeson and the top ALP candidates. Spokesmen for the ALP also stressed the role of the rally in protesting the frameup verdict against the leaders of the Communist Party, pointing out that the Garden meeting will be the first since the trial ended and will follow by three days the sentencing of the 11 leaders.

They emphasized that Councilman Benjamin J. Davis was a scheduled speaker and that the rally will be a major part of the fight for bail for Davis and his colleagues. Expectations are for one of the biggest ALP rallies in history and application has already been made for an overflow meeting outside the Garden.

UNIONISTS TO ATTEND
A feature of the meeting will be the extensive participation of labor with sections of the Garden reserved for members of various local unions. David Livingston, of Local 65, chairman of the Labor Committee for Marcantonio, will be chairman of the rally.

The ALP in Brooklyn reported that 12 Marcantonio-for-Mayor clubs have led the powerful mayoralty campaign in Italian-American communities there. It predicted this would result in a higher vote for Marcantonio in these areas than was received by the late Fiorello LaGuardia. Armando Mazzarino, on leave from the Brooklyn Consumer and Tenants Council, has been coordinating the activities of the 12 clubs. He revealed that an unexpected twist to the campaign has been the receipt of numerous letters from Italy urging relatives here to vote for Marcantonio.

Mazzarino said that the most heartening feature of the campaign has been the participation of trade unionists. He cited two recent overflow rallies, at Imperial Manor and Radio Ballroom, as proof of the support Marcantonio has won. The 12 Marcantonio-for-Mayor clubs are located in Red Hook, Coney Island, Bay Ridge, Greenpoint, Canarsie, Ridgewood, Flatbush, East New York and Borough Park.

To Ask O'D Act On Deportations

A delegation of New York civic leaders, trade unionists and others will visit Mayor William O'Dwyer, at City Hall, on Monday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon, to enlist his assistance in preventing the threatened deportation of 27 New York residents, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. The 27 New Yorkers have lived in the city for a great many years and have been arrested in deportation proceedings because of their political opinions and progressive activities.

Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the committee, who will head the delegation, said, "Now New York City has a large foreign born population and the deportation drive initiated by the Justice Department is an attack not only on their democratic rights but the rights of all of us."

The delegation will also visit Newbold Morris and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the two other mayoralty candidates.

Kuomintang Plane Attacks British Ship

HONG KONG, Oct. 19.—A British ship, trying to slip through the Kuomintang blockade of China, was machine-gunned by a Kuomintang plane 60 miles north of Formosa, the ship's agents reported today.



HENRY A. WALLACE and Rep. Vito Marcantonio are shown above conferring during the 1948 Presidential campaign. Monday Wallace will make his second New York speech in support of Marcantonio's candidacy for the mayoralty, speaking at a Madison Square Garden rally.

Stalingrad Hero Funeral Today

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The body of Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin, Soviet hero of the battle of Stalingrad, was cremated last night and his ashes placed today in an urn in the House of Trade Unions, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast said the urn would be displayed for the public for five hours today. Tolbukhin's funeral will be held tomorrow in Moscow's Red Square.

The Soviet hero, who accepted the German surrender at Stalingrad, died Monday after a long illness.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Schacht Whitewashes Hitler's Generals

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (Telepress).—Not all of Hitler's generals can be accused of "immoral actions" declares Hitler's former financier Hjalmar Schacht in his introduction to the second edition of his book *Reckoning With Hitler*. "Only a few individuals," Schacht writes, "in direct relations with Hitler acted immorally because they refused to execute Hitler's orders."

Schacht's introduction is another move in the campaign to blame everything on Hitler and to present the Nazi General Staff as capable of leading another aggressive war. This point of view is expounded in detail in the book *Hitler the Warlord* by the former Nazi General Staff Chief Halder, present chief planner of the revived German Army under the American occupation.

Ross Asks City Urge Top Court Act on Stuyvesant Town Bias

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the New York City Tenant Council, yesterday urged the City Corporation Counsel to ask the U. S. Supreme Court to act on an appeal against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town. Ross' request was made in a wire to Mayor O'Dwyer asking that the city join in a petition by three Negro veterans for a hearing by the high court.

Ross, American Labor Party candidate for Comptroller, in his wire, cited as reasons for the city to join the petition, the Mayor's recent speech before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at City College in which he disavowed discrimination in housing, and the dissenting minority opinion in the State Court of Appeals.

The Mayor was also asked to urge the Board of Estimate to rescind the tax exemption to Metropolitan Life unless it consents to abandon discrimination against Negroes in Stuyvesant Town. The Board of Estimate will meet Oct. 27.

The petition to the high court arose out of the case of three Negro veterans who sought to become tenants of Stuyvesant Town. The legal case was handled by

the NAACP, America Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress.

Ross' telegram said: "The United States Supreme Court is soon to hear an appeal in matter of discrimination by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. against admission of Negro tenants to Stuyvesant Town. Since you have declared yourself opposed to discrimination in housing in a speech at City College before the NAACP where you said 'that contract (Metropolitan) was wrong then and it is wrong now,' and in view of strong dissenting opinion by Judges Fuld, Loughran, and Desmond in the State Court of Appeals decision, I urge you instruct City Corporation Counsel to join in petition now before U. S. Supreme Court. Also urge Board of Estimate meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, act to rescind tax ex-

emption to Metropolitan unless it consents to abandon Jimcrow policy in Stuyvesant Town."



PAUL ROSS

UNIONISTS' RECEPTION FOR DAVIS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The trade union reception for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will be held tonight (Thursday), at the Theresa Hotel, 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, it was announced yesterday by Charles Doyle, secretary of the Trade Union Committee to Reelect Ben Davis.

The committee, consisting of leaders of a number of AFL and CIO unions, is co-chaired by Ben Gold, president of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, and Charles Collins, vice-president of AFL Hotel and Club Employees Local 6. Vice-chairman is Victoria Garvin, legislative director of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Doyle said that although Davis is still in jail as a result of the frameup conviction at Foley Square, the meeting will go ahead as scheduled. "It will still be a reception," he said. "But it will also be a demonstration that trade unionists stand with the people of Harlem in their determination to return Ben Davis to the City Council. And no frameups will stop his return."

CIO Joins Suit on Dining Car Jimcrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The CIO has joined in the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court attacking the segregated dining car regulations of the Southern Railway, it was announced by Arthur J. Goldberg, general CIO counsel. In its brief, the CIO supported the position taken by Elmer W. Henderson in his suit against the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Southern Railway.

Goldberg asked the Supreme Court to overrule its decision in the case of Plessy vs. Ferguson that a state statute requiring racial separation in public carriers was not a violation of the 14th Amendment.

4,000 Killed By Floods in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 19 (UP).—More than 4,000 persons were killed and 100,000 were left homeless by floods following the tropical storm that struck Guatemala last week, the foreign ministry estimated today.

The disaster was the greatest in Guatemala's history.

Neighboring countries, including the United States and Cuba, were rushing aid by air and the government asked Congress for an initial appropriation of \$2,000,000 to aid in rescue and relief work.

Food and medical supplies were being dropped from Guatemalan military and private planes to isolated villages and towns, cut off by road and rail washouts.

100 Ministers Vow to Resist Jimcrow in Md.

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—Over 100 ministers of all denominations here have vowed to "right the wrong" of Jimcrow that brought about the fatal stabbing of 19-year old Linwood Matthews in one of Baltimore's segregated parks.

The vow, signed by 116 Protestant, Jewish and Quaker religious leaders, accepted some of the responsibility for that stabbing. "There must be countless other citizens who feel as we do," they declared, "guilty before God simply because we have been citizens of a city where a boy could be stabbed to death because of the color of his skin."

They said "in our hearts, still not completely overcome, is some of the pride of race that expresses itself in prejudice against other races; in our own lives there has been an indifference to social con-

ditions. They asked for "insight into what all of us, white and colored together, should do in this city to right this wrong and to unite our citizens in mutual respect and in the mutual endeavor to make our city a good place in which to live and play and learn and work and worship for all people."

The statement is part of the growing movement to oust the appointed anti-Negro Park Board whose policy of segregated parks led to the slaying three weeks ago. Mass meetings of Negroes and whites throughout the city followed the murder.

Dutch Slay 10 Indonesians

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 19.—A Dutch patrol killed 10 Indonesian Republican soldiers guerrillas and captured 17 others today 20 miles southeast of Buit Enzorg in West Java, Dutch military sources reported.

The Dutch suffered no losses, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the Republican news agency Antara reported that the Republic will lodge a protest with the United Nations over a recent incident in Cheribon in which five Indonesians were killed.

Antara said 30 estate guards led by two Dutch soldiers attacked a Republican army patrol on Oct. 9 and seized several soldiers. The agency said that five died later as a result of maltreatment.

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker

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Trial of 11 Took 9 Months, but -- Aluminum Case-13 Years and Still On

By Art Shields

As 20,000 aluminum workers strike for a few cents more an hour in social security, the Government is staging a sham "trial" of their employer, the Mellons' Aluminum Co. of America.

The sham trial of the trust is being held in the same Foley Square court building where the 11 Communist leaders were framed up.

The "trial" is another one of those fake anti-trust prosecutions, which never sent a single trust magnate to jail.

The trusts sit on both sides of the bench in this pseudo-lawsuit.

DIRECTOR-JUDGE

The judge in the case is John Clark Knox, who once lauded the Mellons in a public address as "pillars of capitalism."

Knox, who comes from the Pittsburgh region where the Mellons are kings, is a trust magnate himself.

Judge Knox, in off-hours, sits on the board of directors of the five-billion-dollar Equitable Life Assurance Society, in which the Mellons have a big influence. He is also a trustee of the quarter of a billion dollar Union Dime Savings Bank of New York.

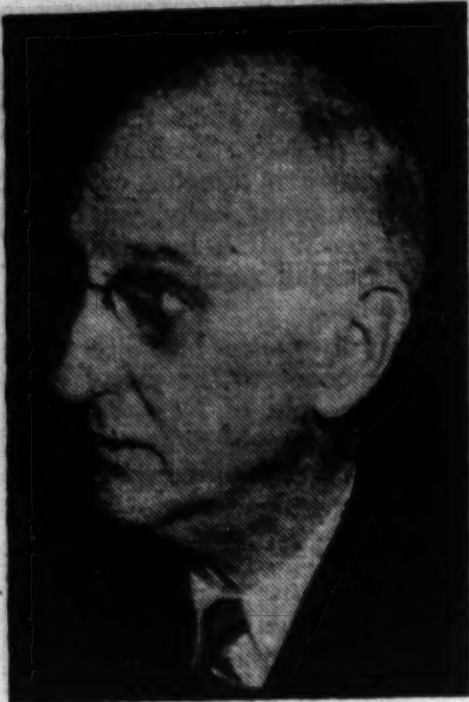
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Judge Knox, the trust magnate, as Chief Justice of the U. S. District Court, picked the trial judges for both these proceedings.

For the frame-up of the 12 Communists, who led the fight against the trusts, he picked Judge Me-



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Loves Those Mellons

dina, a vice-president of an export company, who had a bitter hatred of Socialism.

And for the trial of the Mellons he picked himself.

Judge Knox did not find it necessary to handpick a jury, however, as he usually does.

It will be remembered that Knox boasted—as the trial of the Communists was starting—that the juries in his courts were "hand-picked" under his direction.

In the trial of the aluminum monopoly, however, he is dispensing with a jury entirely. Judge Knox himself is judge and jury in this case by agreement with Prosecutor McGohey and the aluminum trust.

In picking himself, Judge Knox picked a close financial ally of the Mellons, whose sins brought them into his court.

The Mellons are one of the big financial powers behind the Equitable Life company, with which Judge Knox is connected. . . . The Rockefellers dominate the five-billion-dollar insurance firm, but the

Mellons also have a big stake.

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13-YEAR SHAM BATTLE

The trust's case is being argued in court by another Mellon attorney from the same Union Trust Building. That is the 78-year-old William Watson Smith, who has been with this lawsuit since the Government began it in 1937.

The Government is in no hurry to finish the proceedings, as it was in the case of the trial of the Communist leaders, who were gagged when they tried to present evidence in their defense.

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to be impartial in the Mellons' trial, while his gushing praise of the aluminum family is a matter of record.

Judge Knox did this gushing in a speech on "capitalism" to the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Roosevelt Hotel on Dec. 12, 1935. He had come to the bankers to ask them to sit on his juries for the purpose, he said of defending American "capitalism."

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he said, because—

"Through capitalism . . . America became great. . . ."

His praise of the Mellons came next when he said:

"Of course, most persons cannot be pillars of capitalism like the Fords, Mellons, Rockefellers."

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This aluminum worker bathes a sheet of metal in hot water, and the dirt comes out. The courts don't work that way with the aluminum trust, however.

WFTU Greet Steel Strikers

PARIS, Oct. 13 (ALN).—A message of solidarity with U. S. steel strikers was issued here by the Metal and Engineering Industries Trade Union International, a department of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The METUI unites metal workers in many west and east European countries, the Soviet Union, Australia and China. Its chairman is Giovanni Roveda, president of the 600,000-strong Federation of Metallurgical Workers of Italy.

"Interpreting the feelings of metal workers of the whole world," the message said, "the METUI addresses fraternal greetings to the American workers, fighting to defend their standard of living and collective agreements, and for illness, disability and old age allowances and pensions. It assures the American workers of its complete support."

The message pointed out that U. S. steel workers are striking "for the same demands as the metal workers of the whole world, thus providing yet another proof of their community of interests." METUI objectives include not only "higher real wages with guaranteed purchasing power" but also early retirement and pension benefits for steel workers "whose work is particularly arduous."

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Marcantonio Shows How To Bring Back 5c. Fare

Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, declared last night over WMCA that when he becomes Mayor he would bring about "realistic assessments" that would bring \$60,000,000 more to the city from the big realty owners. This he pointed out, would be used to wipe out the deficit from the 5 cent fare that he pledged to bring back.

Marcantonio gave detailed figures to show how big realty owners were getting by under Mayor O'Dwyer's regime with under-assessment. He also challenged O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris to debate such issues on the same platform with him.

"Since 1932," said Marcantonio, "here is the story:

"The New York Herald Tribune, at 228 W. 41 St., in 1932 was assessed at \$2,500,000; this year it is assessed at only \$1,810,000.

"The News Building, at 41 and 42 Sts. and Second Ave., assessed at \$8,250,000, in 1932. Today—\$7,200,000.

"Have you ever heard of a candidate for public office taking on the newspapers the way I am doing now? But it has to be done. People must know why they are paying the extra fare.

DULLES GETS HIS

"John Foster Dulles, the Republican candidate for Senator. His property on East 91 St. was assessed at \$69,000 in 1932; but this year it was assessed at \$47,000.

And that great liberal Newbold's sponsor, Adolph Berle, who lives on East 19 St. In 1932, that was assessed at \$50,000; in 1949 it was assessed at \$40,000. And you know perfectly well that real estate values have been skyrocketing.

"Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Subway Rider, get this one—the New York Stock Exchange—assessed at \$23,500,000 in 1932 when the stock market was gasping for life. In 1949 it went down to \$17,600,000.

"You remember that luncheon, Bill, on March 31, 1949, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore? That luncheon was a big blowout to urge you to run again—as though you needed any urging. And who was chairman of that luncheon? Emil Schram, president of the Stock Exchange.

"I am going to reduce the sales tax and work towards its complete abolition. I am going to take the load from the people and put it on the Stock Exchange, the insurance companies, the big real estate boys, and the newspapers.

"That is the difference between you and me, Bill. No real estate strings tied to me."

NMU Crew Hits Peekskill Attack

In a statement, noting that Paul Robeson is an honorary member of the National Maritime Union, the 103-man NMU crew of the S.S. Exochorda unanimously passed a resolution condemning the fascist attack upon the Robeson concert at Peekskill.

"Today, the anti-labor, anti-democratic, Klan-minded un-Americans," said the resolution, "want to silence the powerful voice of Paul Robeson as he sings and speaks the desires and hopes of all working people.

"We demand that President Truman order Attorney General McGrath to take action in this outrage. . . .

"We demand that Gov. Dewey take prompt action against the deliberate and willful neglect of the state troopers and police to give protection to citizens peacefully assembled at the Peekskill concert. . . .

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Children's Concert In Brooklyn

The first of a series of children's concerts will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1190 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn. On the program are the well-known children's artists, Nat Norbert, magician and puppeteer; and Bob DeCormier, guitarist and singer. Group participation in the program is one of the chief aims of this series, sponsored by Lodge 795 of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Fred Blair Reinstated In CP Post

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.—The lifting of the suspension of Fred Blair, prominent Wisconsin Communist, from leading party posts formerly held by him was announced by party state chairman Andrew Remes in behalf of the party's state committee. The action was taken by unanimous vote at a recent meeting of the state body, on Remes' motion.

Blair, whose suspension resulted from sharp criticism of weaknesses displayed by him in the struggle against white chauvinism and for the rights of the Negro people, once again resumes his office of state Party vice-chairman and member of the party's state executive board.

"The Wisconsin State Committee," said Remes, "has returned Blair to his leading positions in acknowledgement of his personal activities since the suspension indicating an advance overcoming his own weaknesses and a new vigi-

ance in activating the whole party in the struggle for Negro rights and against white chauvinism. "The public action taken by the Party earlier against Blair, served not only to help him, but to re-awaken all Communists and the labor and progressive movement to the importance and urgency of defending the rights of the Negro people. The Communist Party renews its continuing determination to war against white chauvinism in its own ranks of the labor movement as a prerequisite for the defeat of reactionary plans for fascism at home and imperialist aggression and war abroad."

Nourse Quits; Opposed Big Cold War Fund

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Truman today accepted the resignation from his staff of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, outspoken opponent of unlimited expenditures for the cold war.

As chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Nourse was known to have frequently criticized privately the Truman policy of mounting appropriations for the military as well as for the Marshall Plan and the Military Assistance Program. He maintained that for the nation to incur a deficit during periods of relative prosperity was a serious mistake which would inevitably lead to depression.

Nourse, a conservative economist, was also critical of labor for demanding a fourth round of wage increases and of business for failing to reduce prices.

George Pirinsky To Speak Sunday

George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, will speak at a meeting Sunday. It will be his first speech since his release from Ellis Island, where he was held for 91 days.

The meeting, sponsored by the Yugoslav Panel, American Slav Congress, will be held at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., 4 p.m. A special Slav program and dancing will follow.

PIRINSKY HITS JAILINGS

George Pirinsky, one of the leaders of the American Slav Congress, said that "indignation in every liberty-loving heart is still rising and will continue to rise until this disgrace to America is wiped out and the leaders of the Communist Party set free. There can be no other outcome."

Pirinsky was recently released from Ellis Island where he was kept for 91 days by the Justice Department on an illegal arrest and for an unusually high bail.

The people will win in the end, said Pirinsky.

It was the defendants, he declared, "who during the course of

Davis' Council Record Reviewed Over Radio

Horace Marshall, legislative assistant to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, declared in a radio broadcast last night that the people know the charge against the 11 Communist

leaders is a lie and the voters in the 21st Senatorial District will show their stand when they re-elect Davis on Nov. 8. Marshall, who is legislative director of the Harlem Communist Party, was interviewed on WMCA by Michael Singer, City Hall reporter for the Daily Worker.

Pointing to police brutality as a "No. 1 menace to the safety of the whole people of New York," Marshall cited Davis' fight against Mayor O'Dwyer's "double standard of justice."

MAIN VICTIMS

Police brutality, Marshall emphasized, has been directed "most fiercely against the Negro and Puerto Rican people, whose fight for jobs and decent housing and full citizenship is answered only by this official violence and terror."

Marshall pointed out that O'Dwyer's Democratic Party majority in the City Council has pigeonholed Davis' resolution calling for a probe and a public hearing on police brutality.

Marshall reviewed Davis' fight for jobs, FEPC legislation, adequate housing without discrimination, new schools, hospitals, health centers, child care centers, city-sponsored milk stations, and to keep the nickel fare.

"He has fought for peace," said Marshall. "He has shown how the Marshall Plan operates in New York to deprive the people of the schools, hospitals and polio-control measures . . . while the City appropriates more than \$26,000,000 to rehabilitate New York's piers for the Wall Street monopoly ship-owners who profit from Marshall Plan shipping."

To Reinstate Nazis In Government Jobs

BERLIN (Telepress), Oct. 19.—All former Nazi civil servants are to be reinstated in their former positions under a bill now before the Wuertemberg-Baden (American zone) provincial parliament. Civil servants, the text of the bill says, may be removed from their posts only for "legal and not political" reasons.

The bill also provides for "compensation" to all former Nazis. The Communist Party alone opposes the bill in the provincial parliament.

the trial, turned into accusers of the real conspirators against the peace and welfare of the American people and the peoples of other lands—the American monopolists and their servants in Congress and in the administration."

Ford Sets Big Layoff Nov. 15

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The Ford Motor Co. tonight announced plans to halt all car and truck production by Nov. 15. The company blamed the steel and coal walkouts. All but a handful of Ford's 115,000 hourly-paid employees in 49 plants across the country will be laid off, a spokesman said.

Ford's announcement, almost a month before action, is believed to be motivated by a desire to put pressure on the steel union in the present negotiations.

Cyrus S. Ching, U. S. mediator, met yesterday with officials of the U. S. Steel Corp.

Farm Bill Goes To White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Senate today, 46 to 7, passed and sent to the White House the bill for changes in farm parity price supports. The bill sets a parity price on major field crops with a stated aim of giving farmers a purchasing power equal to that in stated base periods.

The bill also removes eggs, chickens, hogs, turkeys and similar "perishables" from mandatory price supports and permits the Agriculture Department to make lower price supports.

The Senate and the House adjourned today.

Henry A. Wallace will deliver a nationwide broadcast tonight (Thursday) at 10:30 p. m. on the record of the 81st Congress.

Rene Mayer Seeks OK as French Chief

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Rene Mayer was endorsed today by rightwing political leaders as France's 14th postwar premier.

The 54-year-old Radical Socialist will seek a vote of confidence from the National Assembly tomorrow before starting to line up a cabinet.

Mayer reported to President Vincent Auriol at the Elysee Palace at 3 p.m., after leaders of the Socialist, Radical Socialist and Popular Republican parties had pledged at least tentative support to his government.

JAIL 100 LONGSHOREMEN ON PHONY 'FRAUD' CHARGE

An estimated 100 Negro longshoremen have been sent to a New York City jail, and the wheels greased for rail-roading 900 more, in a huge bi-partisan frameup. Charges of "fraud" in collecting unemployment insurance checks have been leveled by New York State authorities at approximately 1,000 longshoremen, 900 of them Negroes. Jail sentences of 30 days to nine months have already been meted out.

Investigation has revealed the cynical collaboration of State authorities with Ryan's administration in the ILA to support Ryan's discriminatory hiring policy, and to weaken the unity and militancy of Negro and white longshoremen.

Almost all the men facing charges work for the Spencer and the Waterfront Contracting companies. They are the most exploited of all longshoremen.

SIGN BLANK SLIP

Unlike other longshoremen, these men are paid by the day. Many of them cannot read nor write. When they report for work in the morning, they are asked to sign a blank slip. At the end of the day the foreman fills in the number of hours worked.

Many of these men work one or

two hours a day. There is nothing which prevents the foreman from putting them down for 8 hours on the slip and collecting the difference. These men are given no record of the hours they worked.

Earning under \$24 a week, these longshoremen report to the unemployment insurance office, and sign for a check, which they are entitled to. But months later, when the company records are sent in, much larger earnings are shown for them than they actually take home.

Now in comes the State machinery. Tom Dewey's Industrial Commissioner Corsi, investigating thus far and no further, shouts "fraud." Another Republican in the State, Attorney General's office presses the charges, while Democratic District Attorney Miles McDonald in Brooklyn prosecutes

them. When these cases first came to trial, the presiding judge instructed the companies to give the men a slip at the end of the day with their earnings marked on it. This in itself revealed that there was dirty work aboard. But even today, a foreman may refuse to supply such slips, under threat of not hiring those who insist on receiving them.

It is more than a mere coincidence that these attacks began only a little while after the Negro longshoremen, members of local 968 ILA, picketed Ryan's office and staged a sit-down there.

Most of the men being sent to jail have large families. Though they are aware of the unfair nature of the charges, they are willing to reimburse the State a little each week. It is obvious that no one benefits by the withdrawal of a

breadwinner from his family.

Furthermore, according to a department ruling, every worker who fraudulently collects an unemployment check, is penalized by the forfeiture of four checks. In practice this will mean that many of these workers will never again be able to collect checks, insofar as some of them have collected upwards of 25 checks which it is claimed, have been fraudulently received.

Something must be done to stop this scandalous attack upon Negro workers. Wires should be sent to Dewey and his Commissioner Corsi, demanding a stop to the jailing of these longshoremen. Let those who deny the Negro longshoremen the opportunity to earn a living on the waterfront—those who violate the laws of the State by practicing discrimination on the waterfront—be sent to jail instead.

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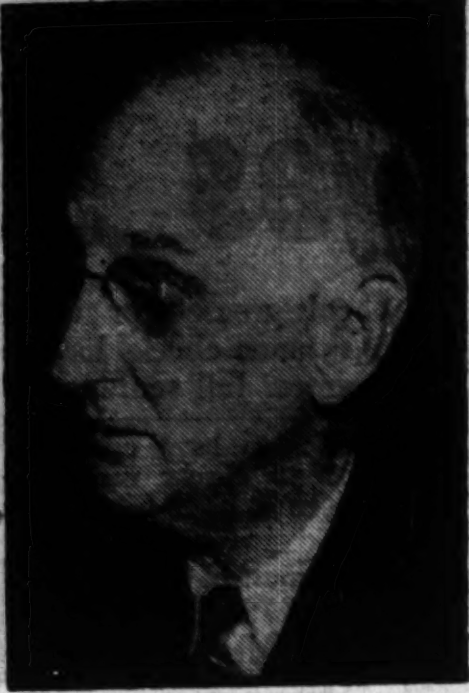
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This aluminum worker bathes a sheet of metal in hot water, and the dirt comes out. The courts don't work that way with the aluminum trust, however.

WFTU Greet Steel Strikers

PARIS, Oct. 13 (ALN).—A message of solidarity with U. S. steel strikers was issued here by the Metal and Engineering Industries Trade Union International, a department of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The METUI unites metal workers in many west and east European countries, the Soviet Union, Australia and China. Its chairman is Giovanni Roveda, president of the 600,000-strong Federation of Metallurgical Workers of Italy.

"Interpreting the feelings of metal workers of the whole world," the message said, "the METUI addresses fraternal greetings to the American workers, fighting to defend their standard of living and collective agreements, and for illness, disability and old age allowances and pensions. It assures the American workers of its complete support."

The message pointed out that U. S. steel workers are striking "for the same demands as the metal workers of the whole world, thus providing yet another proof of their community of interests. METUI objectives include not only 'higher real wages with guaranteed purchasing power' but also early retirement and pension benefits for steel workers 'whose work is particularly arduous.'"

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MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the
Daily WorkerJail 100 Negro Longshoremen
On Phony 'Fraud' Charges

An estimated 100 Negro longshoremen have been sent to a New York City jail, and the wheels greased for rail-roading 900 more, in a huge bi-partisan frameup. Charges of "fraud" in collecting unemployment insurance checks have been leveled by New York State authorities at approximately 1,000 longshoremen, 900 of them Negroes. Jail sentences of 30 days to nine months have already been meted out.

Investigation has revealed the cynical collaboration of State authorities with Ryan's administration in the ILA to support Ryan's discriminatory hiring policy, and to weaken the unity and militancy of Negro and white longshoremen.

Almost all the men facing charges work for the Spencer and the Waterfront Contracting companies. They are the most exploited of all longshoremen.

SIGN BLANK SLIP

Unlike other longshoremen, these men are paid by the day. Many of them cannot read nor write. When they report for work in the morning, they are asked to sign a blank slip. At the end of the day the foreman fills in the number of hours worked.

Many of these men work one or two hours a day. There is nothing which prevents the foreman from putting them down for 8 hours on the slip and collecting the difference. These men are given no record of the hours they worked.

Earning under \$24 a week, these longshoremen report to the unemployment insurance office, and sign for a check, which they are entitled to. But months later, when the company records are sent in, much larger earnings are shown for them than they actually take home.

Now in comes the State machinery. Tom Dewey's Industrial Commissioner Corsi, investigating thus far and no further, shouts "fraud." Another Republican in the State Attorney General's office presses the charges, while Democratic District Attorney Miles McDonald in Brooklyn prosecutes them.

JUDGE'S ACTION

When these cases first came to trial, the presiding judge instructed the companies to give the

men a slip at the end of the day with their earnings marked on it. This in itself revealed that there was dirty work aboard. But even today, a foreman may refuse to supply such slips, under threat of not hiring those who insist on receiving them.

It is more than a mere coincidence that these attacks began only a little while after the Negro longshoremen, members of local 968 ILA, picketed Ryan's office and staged a sit-down there.

Most of the men being sent to

jail have large families. Though they are aware of the unfair nature of the charges, they are willing to reimburse the State a little each week. It is obvious that no one benefits by the withdrawal of a breadwinner from his family.

Furthermore, according to a department ruling, every worker who fraudulently collects an unemployment check, is penalized by the forfeiture of four checks. In practice this will mean that many of these workers will never again be able to collect checks, insofar

as some of them have collected upwards of 25 checks which it is claimed, have been fraudulently received.

Something must be done to stop this scandalous attack upon Negro workers. Wires should be sent to Dewey and his Commissioner Corsi, demanding a stop to the jailing of these longshoremen. Let those who deny the Negro longshoremen the opportunity to earn a living on the waterfront—those who violate the laws of the State by practicing discrimination on the waterfront—be sent to jail instead.

Dockers Vote Tomorrow
On Ryan's 6-Cents Deal

By Jack Koran

After six weeks of sham negotiations, Joseph Ryan's International Longshoremen's Association negotiating committee emerged with a set of proposals that grant no current wage increase and will enable the shipowners to cut the size of the working gang. For a

year contract without a single penny's wage increase. But the men were most burned up about the shorter gang for rigging work. They claim that this provision would cut jobs and increase the speed-up. Many were outspoken in saying that Ryan and the shipowners would do well to remember last year, when the Wage Scale Committee accepted the shipowners' proposals and the ILA membership rejected the same pro-

posals, went out on strike, and won a much better agreement.

In making the announcement of the settlement, Ryan said, "It is the best settlement the committee could get." Spokesmen for the rank and File Committee denounced the proposed agreement as a sell-out, and urged all longshoremen to vote against it, expressing confidence that if an honest ballot is conducted, the proposals will be voted down.

Similar Interests Bind
Steel - Coal - Maritime

Seamen have special ties with the steel workers, aluminum workers and coal miners, who are on strike.

Many thousands of seamen have the same employers as the embattled workers on the mine and metal picket lines.

The proof of this statement is easy:

The Alcoa line, for instance, is owned outright by the Mellons' aluminum trust, whose aluminum workers are on strike.

The Isthmian line and the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. — the latter on the lakes—which employ thousands of seamen together, are owned by the U. S. Steel Corp., otherwise known as "Big Steel," head of the steel trust.

The same bankers behind the steel industry are also behind the big steamship lines.

Thus the U. S. Lines is controlled by the same banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. that dominates the U. S. Steel Corp.

The Moore-McCormack line is partly owned by the Rockefeller interests, who share control of the biggest coal mine company, the Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal Co., with the Mellons.

These proposals will be sent to the 60,000 East Coast longshoremen for approval tomorrow.

This reporter interviewed dozens of longshoremen on the Brooklyn Waterfront following announcement of the "agreement." The men stated that Ryan had given up every single demand involving conditions—one shape per day, 23-man gang, 2,240 sling load, and four-hour guarantee when hired.

COMPARISON

Many pointed out, by way of comparison, that only last week, the Hawaiian-CIO longshoremen were able to win a 21-cent wage increase.

Still Ryan wants to sign a two-

SEAMEN SUPPORT WILLIAM STANDARD

Seamen and longshoremen are ringing doorbells to help elect William L. Standard a justice of the State Supreme Court. He is running on the American Labor Party ticket with Vito Marcantonio.

Standard is a veteran of countless court battles on behalf of maritime workers. For more than 25 years, 10 of them spent as general counsel for the National Maritime Union, he has used his exceptional legal talents in their behalf, in their struggles against the shipowners, and labor spies.

Not even his few enemies, which any public figure has, deny his great services in building a powerful rank-and-file maritime movement. He helped establish democracy in the Marine Firemen's Union and proved in court that David E. Grange, a \$10,000 a year president of the Marine Cooks had robbed the union treasury of \$93,000.

DEFEATED WINCHELL

He also shattered labor-baiter Walter Winchell's oft-repeated boast that he had never been

licked in a libel suit. Standard showed that boast down the throat of the glib self-inflated commentator and the radio companies, when he collected \$20,000 for a slanderous broadcast attacking merchant seamen.

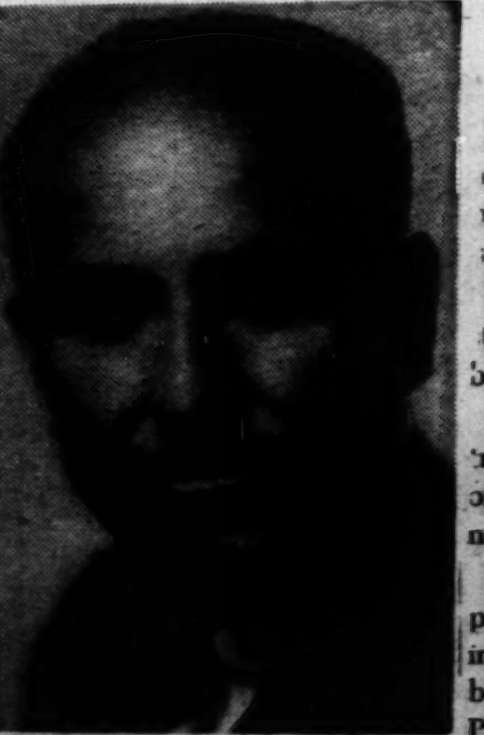
Standard, an international authority on admiralty law, has often appeared before Congressional committees in support of legislation favoring waterfront workers and opposing measures against their best interests.

In a major battle, Standard represented the torpedoed Negro crew of the SS Seminole who had been jimmied on a train trip from Florida to New York. He fought that case up to Washington before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Small wonder that seamen and longshoremen are making Bill's election their personal concern. They know that with Standard on the Supreme Court bench they are guaranteed justice and equal rights for all.

The recently-formed Rank-and-

File Seamen and Longshoremen Committee and the ALP Maritime Club, 313 Eighth Ave., invite their fellow-workers to join them in helping put Bill Standard on the bench.



STANDARD

Engineers
Ask CIO End
NMU Scabbing

Pickets of the CIO's Marine Engineers Beneficial Association are keeping an active picket line in front of the S. S. Flying Arrow, the struck Isbrandtsen line ship, in Hoboken.

MEBA pickets are also posted in front of the Isbrandtsen line offices at 26 Broadway.

The MEBA "beef" is a real trade union one against a union-busting company. Isbrandtsen broke off relations with the CIO engineers and refused to renew its contract with the union last summer.

The company has been shipping scab engineers—some of them supplied by the AFL's Seafarers International Union, which scabbed on the Canadian Seamen's strike—when it could get them.

Nevertheless the National Maritime Union—at the orders of President Joe Curran—is shipping men to sail the struck ships when they sign on in U. S. ports.

In supplying seamen to the struck ships, Curran is breaking a promise made by his own national office in a letter to Earl King, acting business manager of the MEBA on Sept. 2, and signed by NMU secretary Neal Hanley. MEBA men were picketing another Isbrandtsen ship, the Sir John Franklin, at Staten Island at that time. And Hanley promised the MEBA that the NMU would not sail the ship "until the dispute is settled."

But members were shipped on the same Sir John Franklin, and on other struck Isbrandtsen ships since.

An MEBA delegation of three engineers went to Washington last Tuesday to ask CIO president Philip Murray to stop these fratricidal activities by the NMU national office.

MEBA delegates also brought the issue up in the Greater New York CIO Council last Thursday. Chairman James Houghten of the New York MEBA strike committee, David Greenblack, general secretary of the committee and Earl King were members of the delegation.

The Council officially promised to bring representatives of the two unions together. Individual council delegates, such as Ruth Young of District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, promised official support from their unions.

NMU Crew Hits
Peekskill Attack

In a statement, noting that Paul Robeson is an honorary member of the National Maritime Union, the 103-man NMU crew of the S.S. Exochorda unanimously passed a resolution condemning the fascist attack upon the Robeson concert at Peekskill.

"Today, the anti-labor, anti-democratic, Klan-minded un-Americans," said the resolution, "want to silence the powerful voice of Paul Robeson as he sings and speaks the desires and hopes of all working people."

"We demand that President Truman order Attorney General McGrath to take action in this outrage. . . ."

"We demand that Gov. Dewey take prompt action against the deliberate and willful neglect of the state troopers and police to give protection to citizens peacefully assembled at the Peekskill concert. . . ."

Steel Pickets Hail Lewis Unity Move

By Ruby Cooper

SOUTH CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A new spirit of confidence surged through Steeltown here, following news of the proposal made by John L. Lewis for united action of all labor in support of the steel workers' strike.

Wherever steel workers gathered, picket lines, strike soup kitchens, union halls, taverns and street corners, the action of the miners' union chief was universally hailed.

"Just the thought of it is enough to scare the daylight out of the steel companies," one worker exultantly said.

"Yes," another responded. "Imagine what would happen if Lewis, Murray and the AFL leaders really get together on this. Why, the companies would be over the barrel and this strike could be won in no time."

RELIEF VITAL

It doesn't take long in conversations with steel workers to learn why the Lewis proposal has made such a deep impression. The strike has just rounded out its second week. The last paychecks had been received the early part of the week, and, for the most part, were all spent.

One Negro worker, a laborer in the big Carnegie-Illinois mill, told this reporter: "It's getting pretty rough. . . . I'm on my last money now, and in a few days it'll run out. I don't know where I'll turn to then."

But nowhere could the slightest trace of a weakening of strike sentiment be seen.

SEE LONG STRIKE

To most steel workers, it appeared they were settling down to a long strike. The conviction is fairly unanimous that the major objective of the steel corporations is to decisively weaken the union,

if not smash it altogether.

One worker trudging the picket line expressed it this way: "The companies didn't turn down our demands because they would be hurt by them. They're out to bust the union."

There is widespread concern that the companies are counting on hunger and hardships to achieve their purpose.

COMPANY MOVE

Company-organized back-to-work movements are expected by many workers, particularly the old-timers, as conditions become more severe.

The first straw in the wind in this direction was seen in an article appearing in the *Chicago Tribune*, written by an obvious company stooge, which made an open, direct appeal for a back-to-work movement at Inland Steel.

Queries to the steel workers revealed they were ready to carry on until victory. A Negro worker said: "I won't scab no matter how tough things get."

PASSIVE POLICY

But the all-important question of aid and relief to the strikers remains. And many think the situation is not helped any by the union's official policy of practically ignoring this matter.

No appeals have been made to other unions for material support. No foodstuffs are being collected. Relief committees set up in all locals last July exist in name only. The masses of strikers are not being rallied to procure aid.

Instead, strikers are being advised to register at union offices to



Steel mills at Gary, Ind., at night—before the strike

be put on the city relief rolls. This past week, large numbers have done so; but few have actually obtained city relief.

Even many of the union's counselors, charged with responsibility for aiding the strikers to obtain relief, are reportedly angered because of the union leaders' lackadaisical attitude on the problem.

STRESS UNITY

From a broader point of view, the strikers welcome Lewis' move because it means a united offensive by labor against the obvious

union-busting intentions of the big steel interests.

Increasing sentiment could be ascertained, from Lewis' unity move, for calling a halt to the war on the left-wing unions in the CIO.

"Now is the time to bury the hatchet," a scarfer at the Big Mill said. "All of the CIO and AFL should unite or else we may find the labor movement as a whole chopped up."

Another volunteered: "One of the big reasons the steel companies have gotten so tough is because

they recognize and see the split in the CIO's ranks."

Still another said: "It's pretty plain that a gigantic effort is under way to destroy organized labor. The only way to prevent this is by all of labor sticking together. No single group can beat back this drive by itself."

Pro-UE Slate Wins Here

The entire pro-UE slate of District 4, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers was elected by majority of more than two to one in elections held by delegates of the union's district convention over the weekend.

The district, one of the largest of the union, also endorsed the policies of the recent Cleveland national convention of the union.

James McLeish was re-elected president by a vote of 438 to 218.

By approximately the same vote, the others elected were James Fay, of Local 475, vice-president;

Ruth Young, of Local 475, secretary; Louis Schumann, business agent of Singer Local 401, treasurer; Anthony Lozano, sergeant-at-arms. The convention also elected a district executive board of 21.

The district embraces the southern tip of New York City, including New York City, and northern New Jersey.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Iron Miners Urge Election Of Rank and File Strike Body

By M. Savola

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 19.—The strike of 25,000 iron ore miners, members of District 33 of the CIO United Steelworkers, continues solid in northern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, comprising the Lake Superior ore district. Only mainten-

ance men and those absolutely needed to prevent the mines from flooding are allowed to work. Picketing has begun on a small scale.

The demands of the miners are similar to those of basic steel. They include a wage increase, pension and insurance plans, elimination of inequities and differentials in the various producing ranges, improvement of the contract with respect to grievance procedure, seniority, etc. Most of the mining companies in the Lake Superior ore district have their headquarters here.

PARLEYS FRUITLESS

Local union negotiating committees have been fruitless. The employers have given no indication of any concessions, and a long strike is in prospect.

Few preparations have been made on the part of the leadership in the district to involve the rank and file. No plans have been made for a strike which might last all winter. Outside of comment in the local press in the various mining towns, one would hardly know that a strike is in progress.

The miners feel that as long as they have gone out on strike together, with the steel workers, they should also settle the strike together. They remember 1946, when basic steel and fabricating settled with the steel companies, yet some of the mines in the Lake Superior District were out 100 days afterwards.

On pensions, there is considerable discussion. For many of the younger miners who are war vet-

erans and have recently got married and bought furniture, the question of pensions is not uppermost. Their immediate interest is a wage increase. As some of the young miners expressed it, they don't expect to work in these mines for 35 or 40 years in order to get a pension.

The miners also feel that any settlement of the union's demands for pensions, based on the settlement negotiated by Walter Reuther of the Auto Workers, would be a sellout.

A developing sentiment is expressed as follows: The miners don't want company-controlled pensions. They feel the pensions should be administered by the government. They point to the example of John L. Lewis, that while he has received a pension, he has had to strike in order to

enforce payments by the companies.

The miners also feel that company-controlled pensions can be used as a club by the companies in collective bargaining.

TOO LONG TO WAIT

The miners feel also that 30 years is too long a time to wait. They say that any miner who has put 20 years in the mine should be entitled to a pension, whether he has reached the age of 60 or not. There is quite a bit of respect and support for the pension plan gained by the United Mine Workers.

A growing feeling exists among the miners that a conference should be held of all mine locals in the Lake Superior Ore district, where discussion could be held on the strike and its preparations, and a broad rank and file strike committee elected.

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Tonight Manhattan

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MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE, third in a series by Mark Tarall at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub \$1.
GEORGE MORRIS will discuss Social Democracy in Europe and the U.S. Second in a series, at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:15 p.m. Sub \$1.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HEAR HERBERT APTEHEK on "Struggle for Negro Rights," Friday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. 2328 Broadway, JFPO Lodge 572.
STUDENTS! Interested in learning about Marxism? Concerned about the attacks on academic freedom and the growing danger of war? If so . . . come to the citywide launching meeting of the Student Conference for a Labor Youth League, Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., at the Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

PAUL ROBESON will narrate film "Native Land" at Club Advance LYL, Friday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. 1223 Bedford Ave., cor. Halsey St., Brooklyn. Dancing, refreshments.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Election in UN— A Test of Sincerity

THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY shifts this morning from Lake Success (where committee meetings are held) to Flushing Meadows (where plenary sessions take place) for the purpose of some elections which are usually routine. Three nations have to be chosen to replace three members of the 11-nation Security Council; the new terms, which last two years, begin January 1st. And then there are elections to the 18-member Economic and Social Council, probably on Friday. But the spotlight is on the Security Council—in particular, the choice of an eastern European country to replace the Soviet Ukraine. And the two candidates over whom all the excitement is centered are Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Almost forgotten, and taken for granted, are the choice of Ecuador to replace Argentina, and India to take Canada's seat.



The question of whether the 59 nations will respect the choice of the eastern European states—Czechoslovakia—or the choice of a trans-Atlantic power, the United States, which means Tito, was put very clearly by Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, in Tuesday afternoon's press conference. It is not an issue among the eastern Europeans themselves; it is not an issue of Soviet relations with the UN as a whole; it is an issue of American-Soviet relations.

ON THE FACE OF IT, any eastern European state could be chosen to represent that area, and it is easy to draw the conclusion from what appears in the press that the Soviet Union is simply being wilful by lobbying so hard against Yugoslavia. But the real question is whether the Security Council is going to be turned into a Roman arena for "baiting the Bear," or whether the State Department and the other western powers will refrain from using their majority for the sake of a small single, small step toward some kind of livable relationship with the Soviet Union.

The presence of Yugoslavia on the Council has no merits in itself as compared with Czechoslovakia; the problem is simply whether the State Department wants to slap Mr. Vishinsky in the face at a time when the whole tone and aim of Soviet policy is clearly to ease the tensions both inside and outside the United Nations. Every so often Mr. Truman or Dean Acheson tells us that the United States won't overlook any chance to meet the Soviet Union half-way. Well here is another test of whether this is hypocrisy or not.

THERE ARE nine votes in the Council on which the United States can count; even granted that the new China must someday soon be admitted to its important seat among the Big Five, the Anglo-American preponderance is assured. By grabbing the tenth vote for a delegation which is anti-Soviet in an especially provocative way, the United States would not change basic relationships. It would merely turn the Council into a perpetual baiting-machine. In that case, the misuse of the UN for deliberately deteriorating American-Soviet relations instead of improving them would become crystal clear.

AS FOR WHAT Tito's role in the Council, there is no doubt about it. "Step by step, the Yugoslavs have moved into the Anglo-American voting camp. Only last Tuesday, they decided to side with the colonial powers in the Trusteeship Council."

Tito's true role is shown for the third or fourth time in recent months by the interview with William S. Gailmor, who, by the way, gave an example of that typically American disease of sacrificing political maturity and responsibility for the sake of the "hot story." Tito openly declares that Yugoslavia would be the bridge-head for imperialism in case of war, which is the essence of his value to imperialism and the cause of expulsion from the socialist united front. With whom would Tito fight in case of war? Obviously, not with the Soviet Union and its allies; and since such a war leaves no chance for neutrals, the essence of Tito's interview is that he would fight on the imperialist side. That is no surprise, except for those who still find it hard to understand what Tito is all about.

VIRGIL—The Drip

—By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Protests Medina's Conduct at Trial

Indianapolis, Ind.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I join the thousands who are protesting Judge Medina's conduct at, and the prosecution of, the Foley Square trial for their insults and biased attitude toward the defendants. I join with those who picketed Foley Square for their brave efforts to fight for peace and progress and for the freedom of those courageous defendants who were jailed by Judge Medina.

Medina may win medals from Wall Street, Franco and Tito, but he will never win any medals from progressives of America for his maneuvering in Foley Square. He may put men in prison, but he cannot kill the rising tide of Socialism throughout the world.

C. EVERHART.

Transit Workers Aid Defense of '12'

Philadelphia, Pa.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter has been sent to Ben Gold, president of the Fur Workers union regarding his proposal that a weekly contribution be made for the defense of the "12":

"Though the Quills may rebait us and help bring about such outrageous spectacles as the heresy trial at Foley Square, they could never dim our respect and admiration for the fighting, courageous 12 Communist leaders who are leading the way to a better life of peace, security and happiness for all the people of our great country. Please accept our contribution to this fight for democracy."

Group of Transport Workers.
Local 234.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES follows its endorsement of Dulles with a decision to back Newbold Morris for Mayor, giving as a major reason the involved and contradictory statement that: "Mr. Morris is so completely independent (sic!) of political dictation that he is not even liked by nor wanted by the Republican bosses who have consented to put him on their ticket for the sole reason that he was the only available candidate of their party who could receive Liberal Party support." As for O'Dwyer, the Times says that he has some "praiseworthy" deeds on his record, such as the "wise decision to raise the transit fare." But it still thinks Morris could do it better.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, beginning a series of articles on China, notes: "The writings of Mao Tze-tung... have already had a far-reaching influence in Far Eastern countries. That influence will probably grow."

THE MIRROR's editorial, charges there is no "need or reason" for the coal and steel strikes. It sees as the cause of the strike the assertion that: "Lewis hates Murray. Murray hates Lewis."

THE COMPASS, citing the latest moves in Westchester County to outlaw certain books and further restrict freedom of speech, comments ironically: "A simple Constitutional amendment making the teaching and practice of reading treasonable will save a lot of trouble."

THE NEWS scores Nehru for having stated that it would be a nice if some of the war funds could be devoted to peace. Dangerous thought, that word "peace."

THE POST sees the increase in registration as "popular support for ex-Gov. Lehman's Senate drive. It is also significant good news for Newbold Morris." The Post fails to mention that the largest percentage increases in the registration came in the areas of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, running for Mayor on the American Labor Party line, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, choice of Communist Party and ALP in the 21st Senatorial District.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM asks for the disbarment of the defense lawyers in the Foley Square heresy trials.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Chemical Union Reaps Fruits of Redbaiting

ON COUNTLESS OCCASIONS we have warned in this column that the policy of redbaiting and raiding is a policy of self-destruction for a union. Hardly a week passes that doesn't bring brutal evidence to bear out this warning.

The latest to come to light is the development in the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers. As the union's own letter to its officers and locals, dated Oct. 11, disclosed, "an amazing and almost unbelievable instance of treachery has been disclosed" within the union. The letter, signed by president Martin Wagner, describes how vice-president C. W. Danenberg and Southern district director Harry L. Zebal, and their entire staff staged a sudden coup and announced secession of the district to form an "independent" outfit of "native-born southern chemical workers."



Wagner quotes Danenberg as saying in his press release that "the northern union bosses and the Communists in the International Union" would use such weapons against the secessionists as "anti-south propaganda, Communist infiltration" and violence.

As this is written, the officers of the UGCCW, aided by the representatives of the CIO, are trying to salvage something out of the southern district, the largest in the union.

BUT WHATEVER the outcome in the fight for the southern membership of the union, while the employers enjoy the scene, the union's leaders have only themselves to thank for this "unbelievable" treachery. UGCCWA was one of the most promising unions in the CIO as under the leadership of cooperating left and right leaders in office, it grew rapidly. Then one day Wagner and Co. took it into their heads that they could do much better without "Communists."

They helped immigration authorities frame Charles Doyle, vice-president and head of the largest district, and hold him for deportation. They took similar unholy means to get rid of other officers and executive board members, took over districts by illegal means and eliminated from the union's staff everyone who was even on speaking terms with leftwingers. At the last convention in Milwaukee they even resorted to physical force.

To add insult to injury Danenberg charged the Wagner administration with "waste" and inefficiency. This he exploited to gain support for secession. Wagner claims that Danenberg and Zebal themselves were responsible for the poor service to the southern locals. Frankly, I'd have a very hard time deciding which of them is most wasteful and least efficient.

THE CHIEF GROUND on which the Wagner-Danenberg clique sought to justify its redbaiting drive was the foothold the union won in Oak Ridge among the atom workers. The union, they argued, had to be made absolutely "pure" to qualify for that kind of a contract and, of course, for the cooperation of the CIO's Southern Organizing staff.

CIO Organization Director Allan S. Haywood always boasted of Danenberg's and Zebal's achievements. It just showed what a union could do after it was rid of the cursed "Communists." Danenberg was named vice-chairman of the CIO's Southern Organizing Drive. To think that this ungrateful character would now turn around basing himself on the Oak Ridge locals, call his friends "northern union bosses and Communists," "wasteful and inefficient"—I can imagine how Haywood blew off when he heard the news.

The CIO's leaders have been screaming about "secession" plots which they lay at the door of the left. If really interested, they should look for secession among the many fakers in rightwing ranks. The shipbuilding union, now almost stripped of shipyard workers, lost its most extreme rightwingers and largest locals to the AFL Boilermakers. The United Retail Union, now only a shadow of its past, lost its extreme rights to the AFL Teamsters, Retail and Bakery Workers. Now the same pattern is shaping up in chemical.

When a union devotes its money and energy to factionalism and splitting activity to get rid of "Communists"; when it loses the very forces that give it life, initiative and program; when it degenerates into a dues-collecting agency—what is there in it to fire the loyalty and enthusiasm of its members? A fertile ground for secessionists is the inevitable result.

COMING: Your Dollar Bill Is Jimcrow Made... By John Rush... In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, October 20, 1949

The Anti-Dulles Forces

THE NEW YORK TIMES, though it notes little difference in the basic views of ex-Governor Lehman and John Foster Dulles, feels it urgently necessary to secure the election of the notorious America Firster and arch-reactionary Dulles.

For the Times, which is owned by the Sulzberger family, picks Dulles at the very moment that Dulles is deliberately rousing into action every anti-Semitic, Christian Front, and pro-fascist force in the community. The Times clasps Dulles' hand at the very moment that the notorious Gerald K. Smith, issues a statement urging Dulles' election as a boon for his crowd.

The Times reluctantly withholds its support from Lehman not because Lehman has opposed Dulles on Washington's revival of Nazi power in Western Germany, for example — "... they have found little to debate in the field of foreign affairs," notes the Times. On domestic issues, differences have also been "limited" says the Times.



DULLES

WHAT GIVES THE ELECTION of Dulles a special urgency for the Times is that he has what they call "special training" in "making foreign policy" against what it — echoing the fascist Axis — calls "Soviet aggression." And what was this "special training"? Merely that Dulles was a ruthless enemy of President Roosevelt's policy of American-Soviet friendship, that he was an advocate of the Munich policy of appeasing German Hitlerism in order to "turn it Eastward," and that he has had, and still has, links with the highest circles of German fascist industry and finance.

To guarantee the continuation of this "special" pro-fascist attitude of Dulles in the nation's foreign policy, the Times is ready to drop its traditional Democratic alignment, and even to forgive Dulles' scandalous beating of the drums of anti-Semitism. The Times is willing to overlook — if not approve — Dulles' blunt warning that he is ready to advocate force and violence by Big Business against the social reforms he calls "statism."

THE TIMES' SUPPORT FOR DULLES therefore signifies that the political circles it represents are moving toward tacit approval of repressive violence against the progressive movement within the country. The logic of the "cold war" is leading these forces into the camp of outright pro-fascist policy, with the whipping up of war, anti-Semitism, and police state measures as the prime consideration over everything else.

Dulles is hammering at Lehman despite the latter's pitiful efforts to out-Red-bait his opponent, on the ground that Lehman will get the support of "the wrong kind of people" in New York City, or "Communists" and "subversives."

Dulles knows that this is a falsehood. But it reveals his fears of the American Labor Party, the Marcantonio and Ben Davis vote.

It is not the Lehman vote that Dulles fears or attacks as his real enemy, but the independent, progressive voters in New York who have the opportunity in the Marcantonio and Ben Davis candidacies to roll up a tremendous vote against the Hitler-like villainess that Dulles is unashamedly selling as his campaign platform.

Yesterday's popular reply to the sneak plot to oust Ben Davis from the City Council shows what enormous strength is potential among the common people today despite all the bullying and hysteria. By clutching at Dulles' "special training" in nursing fascism everywhere, the Times shows that it is this anti-fascist, peace sentiment in New York that it dreads. In so doing, it should spur thousands upon thousands of voters to answer Dulles in the only way that will really count — by voting for Marcantonio and Ben Davis, the real anti-Dulles forces in the election.



MARCANTONIO



DAVIS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

—By Ellis



As We See It

Symptoms of a Ruling Class in Trouble

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



OUR MOST CONSERVATIVE NEWSPAPERS have commented recently on the apparently irreconcilable contradictions which the Truman Administration is facing in the field of foreign policy. Our China policy proved bankrupt and our German policy

backfired. The Greek guerrillas which the State Department repeatedly buried under tons of propaganda always came to life with tidings of new victories. Our underground agents in eastern Europe have systematically been exposed. The Marshall Plan is now recognized as a failure and devaluation has created a new series of crisis for Wall Street's friends in London and Paris.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is launching yet another project in the Pacific, hoping to build through the connivance of Nehru and other phony "nationalists" a new bulwark for American imperialism in that area. But even in the State Department, there is little real hope that this gambit will succeed where others which looked more promising at the outset, ended in miserable failure.

But these problems and contradictions are minor compared to those which the Truman administration faces on the home front.

THE SLIGHT upturn in the economic indices during the fall have now been revealed as insignificant flourishes which could not conceal, let alone deflect, the essential downward movement of the national economy. Unemployment is again increasing and commodity prices are under terrific pressure which cannot help but force them down despite government props.

Exports have been falling steadily and economists now admit that devaluation of European currencies will accentuate that tendency. Neither Marshall Plan expenditures nor the new appropriations for the military assistance program will solve that problem.

The strike of almost a million workers in steel and coal is not in any way responsible for this situation. The problem posed

for President Truman by the striking workers is of a different sort.

These workers are demanding increased security, through improved pension plans, a demand which has widespread popular support due to the realization of the people that depression and unemployment have become real threats. Under the terms of Truman's election pledges, he is committed to backing up the workers in their demands.

BUT THE BIG corporations, led by U. S. Steel, are determined not only to reject the demands but to utilize this struggle to weaken and if possible destroy these unions. They are insisting that Truman make good on his commitments to them.

While these later commitments were never so public as those the Democratic leaders made to the workers, they are taken far more seriously by the Truman Administration. If compromises are to be refused by the companies, (and that appears to be the mood of management), it is unlikely that Truman will provide any support to the workers' case, although such support would help cushion the effect of the slump.

There are other measures which the more liberal Truman advisers are recommending as useful in postponing or softening the depression, including a national health insurance plan and various public works projects.

But since these are opposed by big business, Truman has only made gestures in their direction. As a result, Congress did nothing about them.

THE DEMAND of the Negro people for the enactment of civil rights legislation and the elimination of Jimcrow in the army and in Federal employment has reached an unprecedented height. The Robeson meetings

about the country have not only reflected the militant mood of the Negro people but have produced what essentially is a new movement with new fire and determination behind these demands.

Such a movement can no longer be cajoled and satisfied with sympathetic speeches and with promises of equality "tomorrow." But Truman neither wants nor dares the fulfillment of his campaign pledges to the Negro people.

It is out of the perplexity and desperation of the Administration that the persecution of the Communists comes. The conviction of the "11" and the jailing of their lawyers reflects the paranoia not only of the judge but of the entire superstructure of the Truman state.

TRUMAN'S EMPTY PROMISES cannot satisfy the progressive aspirations of the people. But his demagoguery, which they interpret as wavering, arouses the ire of the most reactionary sections of finance capital, and particularly their allies in the plantation South.

James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, therefore, has announced his return to national political life with a bid for the governorship of his state. This former Supreme Court justice, Secretary of State and "assistant President," says he will run on the State's Right ticket, and against the "welfare statism" of Truman. This obviously is only the prelude to an attempt to build a national political movement of the extreme right.

These rumblings, divisions and contradictions are symptoms of a ruling class in trouble. As I see it, conditions are maturing highly favorable for the emergence of a powerful popular, democratic movement able to guarantee peace and democracy.

A Farmers' Meeting To Defend the '11'

By Ben Field

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 19.—The meeting called to take counter measures against the "guilty" hurled against the "11" gets under way. Though it is a raw morning with rain fall-

ing like shot over the country, everybody is present, everybody is on time. In the chair is a chunky chap from the coast, an athlete and former back in an eastern college. Next to him sprawls the old timer, affectionately known as daddy-long-legs and the Viking, his legs and arms stuck out over half the room like the blades of a jackknife.

The oldtimer has come in from the city with a stack of the special issue of The Daily Worker denouncing the verdict and the contempt sentences against the lawyers. Assignments are made to distribute it in Lakewood, Freehold, Tom's River, and other towns in Ocean and Monmouth counties.

Special attention will be paid to Negro and other workingclass sections. Farmers, clergymen and other professional people, merchants, progressives are to be flagged at this dangerous crossing and switch the country is taking. Telegrams of protest are to be barbed and pointed at Truman and Attorney General McGrath. The bail fund drive now must roar into high gear.

Questions are fired and answered crisply, with dispatch. One or two knots are disentangled, the lines cleared. The old timer hops into a car which carries the marks of the Peekskill bombardment.

The rain lets up. There is a crack in the sky. The sun comes out and is lost again in slings of clouds. On the mailboxes which stream past us are names like Applegate and Barton. Ben Franklin married a Barton.

Nearby is the old church, headquarters of Washington during the British retreat to Sandy Hook, and

here are the battlegrounds of the times that tried men's souls when Tom Paine wrote his fiery words on the drum that called the people to action. The old timer knows this country and is full of the meat and marrow of its history.

BAIL FUNDS

All day he makes the rounds, collecting bail money, checking, consulting, counseling, straightening things out, discussing the verdict, its meaning in terms of work, putting it in its proper place in the "world picture" which he frames, hangs, nails with impressive strength and conviction. He cheers up the C. I. Joe who, having handed to the bail fund his last cent so that he is unable to buy at the moment land that he sorely needs, is troubled at his failure to bring in more than the \$187 collected from a hotel owner and a couple of neighbors.

Then the old man runs off to another farm, sees the farmwoman in the eggroom, track down another promise of money, rips off miles eastward to land a check for \$150. A poultryman, just up from a sick bed, gives him his word that first thing Monday he will be at the bank to draw out his loan. From a housepainter, a leading progressive in his community, the oldtimer gets news of a windfall—a promise of \$500 in the next few days. From another whose brother had been confined in the Belson concentration camp he gets promise of an extra effort to flush cash.

Fifty dollars from a "greenhorn" on whose table we see blueprints of the coops he is about to build, and a couple on the coast hand over the nest egg which had been

(Continued on Page 14)

'THEY'LL NEVER BUST THE STEEL UNION'

By Alfred Lied

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The drizzle has been steady for two hours. The steelworkers picketing the huge Carnegie-Illinois plant in South Chicago are uneasy. The picketlines are small. The local union has not had a mass meeting since the strike started.

Three pickets, two Negro and one white, at one of the gates talk things over. The white steelworker is a former coalminer from West Virginia. He is proud of the coalminers' militancy and tells how they won past struggles.

This ex-coalminer has learned new respect and admiration for his Negro union brothers. Before the strike he was well-known as a loud Negro-baiter. But now he sees that the Negro union men are the majority in volunteering for the picket lines.

TALK IT OVER

The three pickets talk it over, and here are a few things they say:

"You get to feel like a mule—

gotta be led to water, gotta be hand-fed. Tomorrow or day after, Murray'll say, 'OK fellows, go on back, or else, 'Stay on out! Wish I knew what was going on.'"

"We should have pulled the stopper last July. All that Truman intervention just gave the company more time to box us in."

A supervisor comes up, nods cheerfully, his pass is OK'd and he goes on in. Another big shot isn't so happy. It still grieves him to be OK'd by wage slaves. He tries to give his pass to the white picket, but the ex-miner nods at one of the Negroes and says, "Show it to him, bub, he's in charge."

WANT PAY HIKE

The talk continues. "I ain't out here just for pensions and the marbles they call insurance. I do not expect to live that long. Even if I did I don't believe I'd like to work in this one hot-box for 30 years. What we need right now is a good-sized wage increase." The others nod agreement. The whole rank-and-file is solid on this

score. They talk over how the company is "cooperating." The factory-gates are locked. The cops examine the union passes of those allowed to work. Over at the Republic plant, the union set up a trailer for the pickets. But there was no electricity for lights or the hot-plate. Also no nearby running water. A company official arranged to have a power cable strung from a company line. He also had water piped in from the plant system.

Yes, the steel trust in South Chicago is smooth and sweet today, but the rank-and-file steelworker is wary. He remembers the past bitter strikes, and especially he recalls the Memorial Day Massacre. A picket explains, "They'll try to put us to sleep, then they'll open the gates and sic the cops on us. They'll force the Government to pull Taft-Hartley on us. Maybe they'll force the union big-shots to the wall. But they'll never bust our steelworkers' union!"

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| HORIZONTAL
1-Russian lake
3-Commodity rationed during war
9-Juice of plant
12-Eye of undersea boat
14-A macaw
15-The banteng
16-Appearing
18-Allows
20-In music; as it is written
21-A Faroe Islands' windstorm
22-Form of 'to be'
24-Not one
25-Part of body
28-Tennis stroke
29-Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
32-Tibetan priest
33-Make noise like cow (pl.)
37-III-bred person
38-Trunk of cut tree
40-A die
42-Pointed piece of metal
44-A pronoun
45-College yell (pl.)
47-A ship's deck | VERTICAL
1-Likely
2-Things in law
3-A seed covering
4-Kind of cloth
5-1100 (Roman numerals)
6-The goddess of dawn
7-Mimics
8-Projections on a cogwheel
9-A capuchian monkey
10-River in Italy
11-Part of book
13-Surgical thread
17-To post
19-To slight
22-Gift to poor
23-Debatable
25-School in England
27-Chum
29-Wild pig
31-Washing compound
33-To cut as grass
34-To mature
36-Bright
38-River (Sp.)
41-An American flycatcher
43-Parlor game of chance
45-To play carelessly on a stringed instrument
49-A value
50-Unit of force in physics
52-Winged, as birds (Her.)
54-God of war
56-Father (Fr.)
57-A Sparoid fish
58-Indian mulberry (pl.)
62-District Attorney (colloq.) |
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- Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
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| COL | WEST | ESSE |

'LOYALTY' OATH ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page 3)

with the oath prescribed in the Constitution of 1844. Our present Constitution also requires every state officer before entering upon the duties of his office to take an oath for affirmation to support the Constitution of this state and of the United States and to perform the duties of his office faithfully, impartially and justly to the best of his ability.

"By prescribing an oath intended to secure fidelity to our Constitution which represents our basic democratic institutions and also the faithful discharge of official duties, the framers of our Constitution denied to the legislature authority to devise any other oath."

"The legislature cannot authorize the omission of the oath or any part of it or the addition of other clauses or of another oath."

"For the reasons stated we hold that the Mehorter-Tumulty laws of 1949 are invalid insofar as they relate to the governor, senators and members of the General Assembly and candidates for those offices."

NEWARK, Oct. 19.—Progressive Party state leaders hailed the decision of the Superior Court Appellate Division voiding the state "loyalty" oath as a victory for the people, freedom of speech, thought and right to vote as they choose.

Nehru

(Continued from Page 2)

and proud to greet you on your visit without any qualifications—but unfortunately, as you arrive we also hear the appeals of Progressive trade union, peasant and political leaders now incarcerated in the jails of India and view with deep concern the mounting evidence of wholesale denial of civil liberties and basic democratic rights under your administration."

The letter was signed, among others, by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr. W. A. Hutton, of the Council on African Affairs; Kumar Goshal, author; John T. Bernard and Philip Van Gelder, of the United Radio and Electrical Workers; Israel Epstein; W. F. McCabe, of the Pennsylvania Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Dirk Struik, professor at MIT, and Muriel Draper, of the Congress of American Women.

The open letter cited a N. Y. Times dispatch of Aug. 14, 1949, which said that "a few months ago, India's jails held more political prisoners than they ever did under the British rule."

ARRESTS CITED

It referred to the arrest of S. A. Dange, general secretary of the All-India Trade Unions, among scores of Indian leaders, and quoted the Calcutta Nation as declaring that "never were the civil liberties of the people and freedom of the press threatened with greater danger than under the present regime."

Noting the evidence that Nehru's visit is connected with military and economic support from American capitalism, the letter asked whether the American people shall conclude "that the Congress Party is going the way of the Kuomintang, and whether India will become a second edition of Chiang Kai-shek's China?"

DEFENDS ARRESTS

When this correspondent, at the correspondents' conference, queried Nehru about civil liberties in India, Nehru replied with a lengthy defense. The substance was that India faced chaos after independence and partition, and a condition "of near rebellion." It was necessary to repress extremely reactionary organizations, Nehru said, as well as the "other extreme," and he admitted that "people were detained and arrested."

In answer to another query on whether capitalism and socialism could co-exist, Nehru replied that they "could for a few generations." Ultimately, he said, one or the other would triumph, depending on which "delivered the goods" for the social and spiritual betterment of humanity.

Nehru said his purpose here was to get wheat from the United States, technical help, and financial investments by American capital.

decision of the Superior Court Appellate Division voiding the state "loyalty" oath as a victory for the people, freedom of speech, thought and right to vote as they choose.

Morton Bloom, Progressive Party state director, said:

"This decision is a victory for all the people whose precious freedoms to think, speak and vote as they choose would have been whittled away had this law remained on the statute books."

"Together with the outlawing by the Maryland Court of the Ober bill, this represents a defeat for the ruthless attempt of the two old Wall Street parties to drive free thought underground and imperil the liberty of those who dared to exercise their constitutional right to free speech, free assembly and free inquiry."

"These decisions point the way to a ruthless fight against the unconstitutional Smith Act under which the leaders of the Communist Party were framed up."

"We challenge the entire Republican and Democratic Party leadership in the state of New Jersey who hysterically supported this law to answer to the people for the attempt to subvert the constitution."

"The Progressive Party, by refusing to comply with an oath that was foreign to our way of life has proved itself the true patriotic party in the state."

James Imbrie, Progressive Party candidate for governor, said:

"The decision represents a victory for the constitutional interests of democracy over those who would attempt to 'save' our government at the sacrifice of its own principles."

New Jersey's Mehorter-Tumulty Loyalty Oath Law, yesterday declared unconstitutional by the second highest court in the state, was only a "firecracker under the Bill of Rights" as compared with New York's Feinberg Law, which is a "blockbuster," State Senator Fred C. Moritt (Dem-Brooklyn), commented today.

Moritt will argue a suit in behalf of five educators challenging the Feinberg Law before State Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Shirk in Kingston on Thursday.

"The fact that the courts, sitting in an atmosphere free from hysteria and fear, have once again protected our constitution," the Brooklyn legislator said, "reminds me of a remark by the late Will Rogers that the people feel about as safe when legislatures are in session as they do when they see a baby with a hammer in his hand."

Moritt also heads a Citizen's Committee Against the Feinberg Law, comprised of 49 prominent New Yorkers.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union, issued the following statement on New Jersey court decision invalidating the Loyalty Oath Law:

"By today's court decision, New Jersey joins Maryland whose courts recently overturned the Ober Law, in affirming traditional civil liberties for all, as guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the Constitution. It seems to us that the New York courts can do no less—and that means a decisive rejection of the thought control Feinberg Law, which is cut from the same cloth as the Ober and Tumulty laws."

ACLU STATEMENT

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, stated yesterday:

"The decision by the Appellate Division of the N. J. Superior Court against the state's loyalty oath for political candidates . . . should serve as a warning to other state legislatures who may think that loyalty can be encouraged by oath-taking."

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Rallies for 11

(Continued from Page 3)

the people as a whole will arise and demonstrate their indignation at such a mockery of democracy and of justice."

Rubin Saltzman, general secretary, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, wrote President Truman that "by depriving American Communists of their constitutional liberties, the future of Jews, Negroes and other minority groups may be placed in jeopardy."

National Organizing Conference for Labor Youth League: "We . . . pledge to help reverse the evil decision of the monopolists and bi-partisans who seek to establish fascism in our land and to wage war in the world."

HOUSTON RALLY

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 19.—An outdoor meeting here, with 100 Negro longshoremen in attendance, contributed funds and dispatched telegrams to aid the release of the Communist leaders.

Attorney Morris Bogdanow, local Civil Rights Congress chairman, addressed the Texas Conference of Negro Baptist Ministers on the meaning of the Peekskill attacks and the Foley Square trial. The reception was sympathetic and wires and letters were sent to Washington leaders.

Petitions and thousands of pieces of literature were distributed in various sections of Houston.

PHILLY LOCAL ACTS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—One of the largest union locals here denounced the frame-up of the 11 Communist leaders. On Tuesday night, the regular membership meeting of Local 155, CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, representing 5,000 workers in 62 shops, unanimously condemned the verdict as an attack on the Bill of Rights and demanded release of the Communists on reasonable bail, pending their appeal to the Supreme Court. The meeting also assailed the sentencing of the lawyers.

A telegram was sent to Attorney General McGrath by Nicholas Chase, international representative of the CIO Office workers, urged a reversal of the verdict and "release of the defendants on reasonable bail pending determination of their innocence."

The union lauded the work of attorney Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, one of the defense attorneys sentenced to a month's jail by Judge Medina.

The action of the jury and judge, said Chase, "was a travesty of justice."

Wisconsin Editor

Disturbed by Verdict

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, has expressed serious doubts about the verdict in the trial of the national Communist leaders, in his editorial of Oct. 17.

"A lot of Americans will be disturbed by the import of this case," Evjue writes. "It is hard to say now what the case does mean, but there can be little doubt that in it America is moving away from its traditions of political freedom. It is imposing new and perhaps very drastic restrictions on the free political choice of the individual."

Evjue traces the frameup trial to the foreign policy of Truman. "It is difficult to escape the notion that the fear psychosis that has gripped the country because of the threat of Soviet Russia is responsible for this trial," he states. "But putting Eugene Dennis in jail is going to make no difference in the foreign policy of the Russians."

"The danger in the decision which has been reached in the New York trial is that America is moving against ideas by law. Have we any guarantee that it will stop with the Communists?" he asks, and then says: "One wonders if America isn't sacrificing the one thing that it is presumably fighting to keep in the great cold war of the modern world—the right of all

500 Tenants Picket City Hall Against Evictions

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor O'Dwyer despite a series of letters requesting that he meet with them.

They left with the Mayor's office the following demands:

- Cessation of all evictions from public housing projects during the existing housing shortage.

- Rescinding of the Board of Estimate's rent boost from \$16 to \$18 per room per month in public housing projects and rent rollback on middle income housing, to \$12.50 and \$15 a room which they were supposed to be.

CITE FACTS

The tenant delegation also submitted the facts in the project crisis, pointing out that families of four earning \$3,000 per year and families of five, six and more earning \$3,600 are being evicted because of "alleged excessive income." So far 4,500 families are either facing or have been thrown out of the projects.

There is not a single "To Let" sign where these people can find apartments at rents they could afford to pay, the delegation declared. The tenants' spokesmen also denounced the discriminatory practices against Negro families which find it impossible to secure decent housing

"with the consent of Mayor O'Dwyer and the city administration."

The delegation flayed the Mayor's stubborn refusal to meet with them and "save us from evictions."

One of the proposals made by the delegation was that the projects in their income requirements permit deductions of \$500 for all working children regardless of age. "It seems absurd that when a working child reaches the age of 21 years plus one day or more, the housing authority does not allow the \$500 deduction even though the expenses are still the same," the delegation statement said.

Families in excess of maximum earnings in fully subsidized projects are facing a serious crisis. If their income is between \$3,500 to \$4,900 a year they are eligible for transfer to the city program "but the rent is above and beyond their means" and a large percentage of them have secondary wage earners whose incomes are entirely included and the main wage earner earns less than the maximum. The delegation pointed that families without secondary wage earners have incomes closer to \$3,000 a year "and again the rents are beyond their means."

"Another important fact is the people to choose freely their own political philosophy."

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—The Ohio Youth League declared that "Ohio youth will not take the frame-up verdict sitting down. We pledge to do all possible to rally all in defense of our freedom and warmest greeting to the 11 courageous patriots and fighting attorneys."

SMITH ACT AMENDMENT

The United Press correspondent covering the trial of the 11 national Communist leaders yesterday reported that there was discussion among legal authorities concerning the maximum penalties possible under the Smith Act, which was the basis for the frame-up conviction.

According to the UP correspondent, these legal authorities pointed out that under the original act passed in 1940, the maximum penalties were 10 years and \$10,000 fine. However, Congress is reported to have passed an amendment to the Smith Act in August, 1948, reducing the penalties to five years and \$10,000 fine.

The question the legal authorities are discussing is whether the amendment covers indictments handed down before August, 1948. The Communist leaders were indicted on July 20, 1948.

unstable labor market which exists in New York today," the delegation said. "There are many more unemployed, many more parttime workers, and many more layoffs since the beginning of this year than have been for the period of a few years prior to this year. The outlook does not appear to be any more optimistic today."

The delegation, therefore, insisted Mayor O'Dwyer declare an eviction moratorium to take effect immediately.

Murray

(Continued from Page 2)

captain at the big mill of Carnegie-Illinois here said later on the picketline Murray was "too busy" to appear there.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers today rejected a proposal by the Westinghouse Corp., Pittsburgh, that it negotiate for health and pension benefits instead of a wage increase.

Daniel W. Tracy, the union's international president, notified W. O. Lippman, company vice president, that the proposal was "inadequate, unsatisfactory and unacceptable."

He said the IBEW insists the company enter into "real collective bargaining" on wage increases retroactive to last May 1 in addition to "an acceptable system" of pensions and health insurance.

Truman's Crony Gets OK for Gov't Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Truman's nine-month battle to give his crony, former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington a high government post was crowned with success today when the Senate confirmed him as a \$15,000-a-year member of the Federal Power Commission.

In memory of

MICHAEL GOFF

Charter Member of CP

Died Oct. 14, 1949

Soph and Irv

On Stage:

'Touch and Go' and a Word About Revue Humor

By Barnard Rubin

TOUCH AND GO is a sprightly and harmless enough revue which, because it presents Nancy Andrews, who is probably on her way to stardom via the Ethel Merman route and because it has some fairly clever skits, may very well,

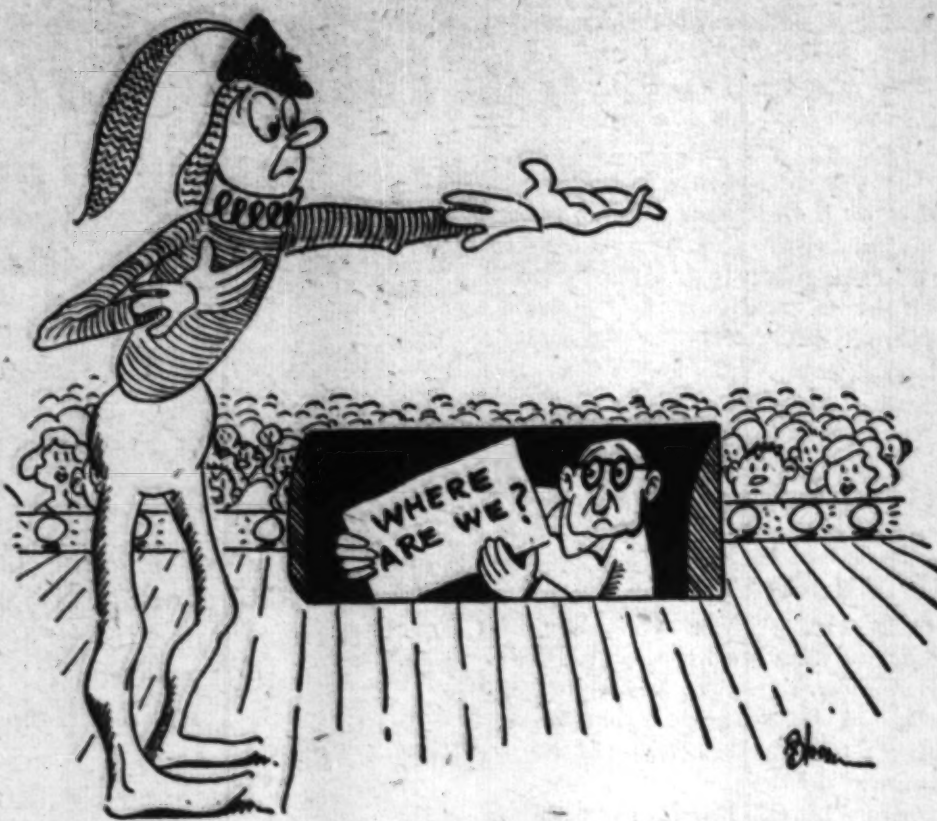
"TOUCH AND GO"

Revue with sketches and lyrics by Jean and Walter Kerr; music by Jay Gorney; choreography by Helen Tamiris; staging by Walter Kerr; production designed by John Robert Lloyd; orchestration by Don Walker; musical director, Antonio Merelli; lighting by Peggy Clark; ballet music by Genevieve Pitot; presented by George Abbott at the Broadhurst Theater. The players include Kyle MacDonnell, Dick Sykes, Nancy Andrews, George Hall, Muriel O'Malley, Peggy Cass, Jonathan Lucas, Helen Gallagher, Pearl Lang, Daniel Nagrin, Lewis Nye, Mary Anthony, Eleanor Boleyn, Art Carroll, Lydia Fredericks, Arlyne Frank, Nat Frey, Pearl Hacker, David Lober, Ilona Murrai, Carl Nicholas, Ray Page, Beverly Purvin; Merritt Thompson, Dorothy Scott.

in this period of the theatre's decline, rise to the status of a hit. The only other time I recall having seen Miss Andrews was when she was one of the unfortunates caught in Morey Amsterdam's *Hilarities* of a season or two ago. But she is let loose now in *Touch and Go* and although she has not yet developed the epic, high-spiritedness of Miss Merman and her high-stepping uninhibitedness, she does exhibit some of the qualities of exuberance and raciness which makes the I-Got-Rhythm lady so popular.

In her *Miss Platt Selects Mate* song, a number in which Miss Andrews lodges a robust complaint about rich society wenches and their mate-getting tactics, she utilizes these qualities to bring down the house.

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD by this time that *Touch and Go* fea-



tures a good natured satire on Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* and Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* in a skit about how Elia Kazan would direct *Cinderella*.

Then there's the *Hamlet* skit—how it would be done today in musical (*Oklahoma!* *Allegro*) form—which also succeeded in tickling the audience. Here, among other things, the Oedipus emphasis on the Hamlet-Queen-mother relationship in the Olivier film is spoofed and there's a hilarious chorus line of male courtiers which breaks up the proceedings at key moments.

Not all the numbers get the same response; some fall rather flat; others, when they do have a comic point, are too long drawn out. I didn't find the dance numbers much help either. But, all in all, the audience seemed to enjoy it.

MAJOR COMPLAINT—on this and similar reviews now on Broadway: Before the cold war it was not impossible to find revues like "Call Me Mister" satirizing the Un-American Committee, warmongering politicians, etc. Today the

field for satire has been narrowed down to the harmless by the invisible censorship, discussed here in previous articles, which is now stifling the Broadway stage.

Satire which cannot use the weapons of wit and humor against real evils has lost most of its reason for being. No one's opposed to fun for fun's sake, but when wit is continually directed away from its logical targets, it can only wind up, eventually, in a dead end of innocuousness and inanity. If the situation with Broadway revues is not quite that yet, the trend, at least, is today only too easily defined.

WHAT MADE ME THINK of *Call Me Mister* is the fact that George Hall, who did so well in that show, is doing nicely in this one with his quiet comedy, as is Dick Sykes, whose *Hamlet*, I'm afraid, would not have had to good an effect on Ophelia's disturbed emotional life if she was around today to witness it. Jean and Walter Kerr get the credit for the sketches and lyrics, and Jay Gorney's music is on the pleasant side.

Theatre Bookshelf

THE OLD VIC, by John Vickers, Auvergne, New York 99 pp. \$5.75.

AUVERGNE Publishers has issued two Saturn Press books, printed in England, which would make nice gifts to anyone interested in the famous Old Vic theatre of that country and the story of Sir Laurence Olivier's history making film, *Hamlet*.

The *Old Vic* is a collection of excellent photographs of the plays put on by that company from 1944 to and including some of 1947. John Vickers, the Old Vic's official photographer, is responsible for the excellent camera work including four magnificent color portrayals: Sir Laurence as Richard III, Sir Ralph Richardson as Face in *The Alchemist*, Olivier as King Lear and Alec Guinness as the Fool of the same play, and Guinness again as Richard II.

There are 84 pictures in all including fascinating studies of scenes from *Oedipus Rex*, *Uncle Vanya*, *Peer Gynt*, *Henry IV*, *The Critic*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Arms and the Man*, etc. The introduction which tells us something of the history of the theater is by John Burrell, Old Vic director.—B. R.

THE FILM HAMLET by Laurence Olivier, etc., Auvergne, New York, 76 pp. \$2.25.

THE FILM HAMLET is a series of short essays by those responsible for the production of the Olivier *Hamlet* interspersed with many photos not only from the completed film, but the film in production. I found Olivier's own essay, while somewhat superficial in concept of *Hamlet*, fascinating in its discussion of the technical problems involved in the production—particularly the use of deep focus photography, his use of space

and furniture in settings, etc.

Desmond Dickinson, who directed the photography in *Hamlet*, carries forward the discussion on the use of deep focus photography, talks about the late Gregg Toland's pioneering use of it in *Citizen Kane* (with a wide angle lens and a very small aperture) and *The Best Years of Our Lives*, and goes into detail on the problems that use of deep-focus incurs. Good reading. Not that all of *The Film Hamlet* is that good: some of the essays are too redolent of the public relations office factory. But there's some other good stuff.

There's the costume sketches of Roger Furse; the short piece by the noted composer William Walton on the music of *Hamlet* which includes a reproduction of a sheet of the *Hamlet* score "in the rough" as used during the recording session by the Philharmonic Orchestra of London, and more on the music problem by conductor Muir Mathieson, whose article reveals more of Walton's extraordinary ingenuity than does the composer himself. —B. R.

'Regina' Preview

The benefit preview of Marc Blitzstein's *Regina*, which takes place on Saturday night, Oct. 29, for the benefit of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, will also permit that organization to honor three of its members whose distinguished talents have already received commendation in the Boston critics rave notices. Lillian Hellman, whose *The Little Foxes* is the basis of the opera; Marc Blitzstein, writer and composer of the musical version, and Brenda Lewis, whose portrayal of Birdie was singled out for special praise, are all members in good standing of the NCASP.

Tickets at the organization's offices, 49 W. 44 St.

Music:

Jimcrow in Opera -The Metropolitan Replies...

By NORMAN CANRIGHT

The mighty Metropolitan Opera Association for 66 years the dominant force in this country's opera, has replied to our letter requesting its support in opening that field of culture to the Negro people.

The reply, one which in the context of the Met's history is a mockery and an insult, is reproduced on the right.

For this type of reply, this very phraseology, is as familiar to Negro artists as it is to the Negro workers who stand jobless outside plants which flaunt the unctuous phrase "we do not discriminate but..."

THE QUESTIONS which were asked, but not answered here, are brief. They are worth repeating in the light of the letter from the Metropolitan's director of publications.

1—Do you believe the opera should be open to Negroes?

2—Would you support by personal endorsement a campaign to accomplish this objective?

3—What positive suggestions do you have for elimination of Jimcrow in opera?

This reply is no answer to the questions.

Our letter mentioned such artists as Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson and Dorothy Maynor as trained to perfection and available on the briefest possible notice for grand opera. Here is a special irony, for the Metropolitan functions in New York City just around the corner from agents who could supply this talent at once. This is the musical heart of America—and it is Jimcrow.

Here is the Metropolitan Opera Association's answer to Canright's letter in regard to Jimcrow in opera. The letter was addressed to the association's director, Edward Johnson.

Dear Mr. Canright:

Mr. Johnson is out of the city and I am taking the liberty of answering your letter of October 4th.

It has always been the policy of the Metropolitan to select those artists whose training and talent fit them for a variety of roles in an operatic repertory theatre. The choice is made on a competitive basis according to artistic qualifications only and has nothing to do with race, color or creed.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) MARGARET CARSON,
Director, Public Relations.

More space will be taken later with comment on the Met's statement that it selects artists "whose training and talent fit them for a variety of roles in an operatic repertory theater." This is the chauvinist's defense that Negroes can enact only roles in which Negroes are depicted. Not only has not even this narrow channeling in fact been ignored (*Aida* and *Othello* come to mind at once) but the position even in theory is utterly indefensible.

Let's take a look at the record—a record which begins on Oct. 23, 1883 with a performance of Gounod's *Faust* and continues with but two seasons cancellations to the multi-million dollar status of the Metropolitan Opera Association today.

HERE is an organization that scoured Europe for the finest in singing talent, that introduced Caruso, Scotti, Martinelli and dozens of other stars to the opera audiences of this country. It is an organization that reached the very top rung of success in this field.

Yet, for all the pious assertions that the Met chooses without reference to "race, color or creed," no Negro, to our knowledge, has EVER appeared on that stage in an operatic role. No Negro has been included in any chorus of the Met, in a ballet, in the orchestra.

This is Jimcrow, proven by the facts at hand, the vicious discrimination which is close friend to fascism and enemy of democracy. It is the polite Jimcrow of the glib phrase and the sophisticated escapism and it is an affront to the people of the nation.

The fact of Jimcrow in opera is neither new nor surprising nor necessarily the first battleground in today's struggle for Negro rights. But in a peculiarly dramatic sense, we feel, this practice symbolizes the theory of white supremacy in our country's culture. It must be attacked and defeated by the people, Negro and white to which the rich store of opera in fact belongs.



MARIAN ANDERSON

Movies:

Ben Davis Election Film Is Powerful

By David Platt

A GROUP of top professional people working for the Ben Davis Election Campaign Committee have turned out a powerful 12-minute film against police brutality and rent gouging in Harlem.

Titled *What's Happening in Harlem*, the film explains far better than anything that could be said in a pamphlet why there are more cops in Harlem than anywhere in New York, than anywhere in America. It is a devastating indictment of the banks, the Rockefellers and their Metropolitan Life whose six billion dollar investment in bad housing in the Jimcrow Ghetto must be protected by Flip-Flop Willie's army of swaggering cops who act like "conquerors or troops of empire in a colony."



CITY COUNCILMAN DAVIS

PERHAPS THE MOST PENETRATING film on Harlem ever made, *What's Happening in Harlem* shows in a series of striking scenes that the cops strut, twirl their clubs, ride up and down the streets and sidewalks and use their clubs to stop Negroes and Puerto Ricans from protesting and doing something about the abominable conditions under which they are forced to live. Fifteen dollars for a kitchenette; three sunless rooms at sixty dollars; five in a bed-ten in a room; a TB rate seven times that of whites. The film cuts to Samuel Symonette—beaten in his grocery store by three cops. Cuts to the widow and children of Richard Brown—murdered by a cop. It shows that behind the killer-cops, Jimcrow slums and the studied policy of "last to be hired, first to be fired" stand the banks, the politicians, the profiteers—the "gravy" boys who "sell ungraded meat in Harlem at prices higher than Grade A meat downtown, sell cast-off food, rotten food, unsellable elsewhere."

ABOVE ALL what is happening in Harlem shows the victories achieved—despite police terror—by a united front of Negro and white Puerto Rican-Americans and Negro Americans. "Don't buy in this store: It's anti-Negro, anti-Puerto Rican." Negro drivers on Fifth Avenue busses; Negroes and Puerto Ricans hired on 125th Street. It shows how Harlem fights through Ben Davis, twice City Councilman. Ben Davis who fights for the people, who has introduced bill after bill against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, against police brutality, against the ten-cent fare, fighting 24 hours a day in the Council and in his office for justice for his people, for all workers—Negro and white.

We see Davis' work in the streets: Petitions, meetings, protests against anti-Semitism, Peekskill, for jobs for all at union wages, for job equality for Negro women; against the frameup trial of the 12 Communist leaders; for world peace and democracy for all.

All this is in this superb election film for the candidate of the Communist Party and American Labor Party, whose re-election to the City Council will be the best answer to the banks and their cops.

YOU CAN GET this film NOW free of charge through Contemporary Films, 80 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Prints are also being sold outright for \$50.00.

OTHER FILM NEWS AND COMMENT: Howard Hughes' red-baiting film *I Married A Communist* flopped so hard in its first runs in Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is being withdrawn from national circulation until next year when it will reappear under a different title.

STRIKE BY ABOUT 2,700 white-collar workers in the New York motion picture industry was temporarily postponed at request of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Strike was voted last week by members of Screen Publicists Guild, Local 114, and Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, after more than one year of negotiations. The union's Joint Strike-Strategy Committee is meeting today with representatives of the FMCS and the movie industry in a final effort to avert the largest white-collar strike in New York's history. Unions also voted to comply with Government's request to call off protest picketing of all Loew's and RKO metropolitan area theatres until after the meeting. Unions have been fighting for wage increases, new minimums higher than present \$23 week; anti-discrimination clause in contract; job security, arbitration of grievances, and union shop.

Ronne Aul, member of the New Dance Group, recently seen in Sophie Maslowe's new dance composition, *The Village I Knew*, is conducting two modern dance classes at the Jefferson School of Social Science this fall on Saturday mornings for boys from five to seven years old and for young people from 13 to 15 years.

These are two of the varied courses for children and young people offered by the school at fees low enough for the average family to meet.

Around the Dial:

Marcantonio Meets Panel On Martha Deane Program

By Bob Lauter

SOME READERS have written to inquire why Congressman Marcantonio did not appear on the Martha Deane program when originally scheduled. Pressure of congressional activities kept him in Washington, but he made his radio appearance last Monday, to answer the questions put to him by a panel of women representing the ALP, Democratic and Republican parties and the League of Women Voters. Neither the candidate nor the audience is told what woman represents what party on the program. Following is a paraphrase of the more important questions and answers:

Question: What is your position on the Barden Bill?

Answer: I believe in adequate federal funds for education. I am opposed to the use of federal funds for segregated and Jimcrow schools. I believe in the separation of church and state. The Barden Bill does not provide sufficient funds, and does not bar the use of funds in Jimcrow schools. I support an amended Barden Bill which makes up for these deficiencies.

Question: What method of taxation do you propose to make the tax system more equitable?

Answer: Taxes on real estate. We are now receiving \$60,000,000 less from real estate taxes than we should. This \$60,000,000 can finance the deficit of a five-cent subway fare.

Question: Did you not write a statement in the Daily Worker calling for a denunciation of the verdict handed down against the Communist defendants in the recent trial?

Answer: I did. The trial, the indictment, the atmosphere of Foley Square, threaten everyone's liberties. Had the people of Italy and Germany defended the constitutional rights of Communists, they could have defeated Mussolini and Hitler, and saved the world from war. The Communists do not have a monopoly on the defense of the Bill of Rights. We in America live on the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is the property of the people of America. In Germany and Italy the persecution of the Communists soon became the persecution of the labor movement, the Jews, and then the Catholics. Too many Americans died because that party's rights were denied. In 1918 there was similar hysteria about Socialists. We expelled five Socialists from the State Legislature. Everybody cheered. The newspapers screamed. Today very few Americans are proud of that. The men and women of America who love democracy respect those few who stood up and defended the Socialists—men like George Norris and the elder LaFollette. I don't care if my stand costs me votes or my election. The Bill of Rights is more important.

Question: (After some other discussion.) Do you mind if I return to the question of the trials again?

Answer: Yes, I do mind. I want to discuss real pork and chop issues, not red herrings.

Question: Then I will ask a question and make a comment.

Answer: I will make the comments. As we say in Congress, "Don't filibuster on my time."

Question: You speak with great respect of LaGuardia. Yet LeGuardia supported Newbold Morris, and Mr. Morris hasn't changed.

Answer: Mr. Morris has changed. Butch would have torn down City Hall and chased Morris with a baseball bat if he'd found him supporting Dewey. Butch would have said: Are you going to vote for Dulles? I offered Morris \$500 to deny that he would vote for Dulles. I'll double that, and offer him \$1,000 to deny it!

Ted Tinsley Says

THE RETURN OF VALENTINO

OR

NEWBOLD MORRIS RIDES AGAIN!

NEWBOLD MORRIS recently spoke at a tea given by the women's division of his campaign committee. At that tea he made a memorable statement, one that should be engraved on public monuments, and used on all our stamps and silver coins. As the Times reported it, Newbold Morris declared himself "passionately devoted" to the city's welfare.

He went even further in describing his passionate devotion. He said that he regards the city's welfare as "a person, a female, something I worship."

I find it very embarrassing to continue my column from this point. What can I possibly say that has its place in a family newspaper?

From all accounts, the women's division of his campaign committee was able to survive this statement without swooning or any undue expressions of emotion. Mr. Morris' passionate devotion to his city's female welfare, or his female city's welfare (it's hard to get this straight), is as engrossing as the affair between Ingrid Bergman and Rossellini. If Mr. Morris wants to extend this theme to his entire campaign—and I think he should—he might win many votes by demonstrating how he would act as Mayor.

HE MIGHT, FOR INSTANCE, favor us with an example of a speech before the Board of Estimate on the ten-cent fare. "Gentlemen," he would begin, caressing the bevelled edges of a new dime, "I love the ten-cent fare. I consider the ten-cent fare in the same light as I consider the city's welfare. Both the ten-cent fare and the city's welfare are passionate, adorable females. I worship them. I want to crush them both in my strong Republican-Liberal arms. I want to press my lips against theirs. I find myself the helpless plaything of an emotion which has driven even stronger men than myself to violent action. My lips will bleed in our ecstatic embrace, and my pulse will quicken as I feel the heady wine of our love heating my blood until the moment becomes too unbearably beautiful for mortal man!

"My darling, my dearest, my ten-cent fare! Never will I abandon thee! And should the moment come that I must tear myself from thy embrace, O, ten-cent fare, to take into my masculine arms that fatal temptress, the fifteen-cent fare, remember that I will never forget the sweet moments which passed all too soon!

"Before I conclude, heart-throbs of the Board of Estimate, I must lay bare my very soul and declare the love I hold for a slim, lissome woman who has brought joy to my heart, and warmed the hearthstone of my life. I refer, of course, to Gwendolyn Sales Tax, whose magnetic attraction has driven me almost mad! My masculine arms are ready to stand between her and all enemies! Gentlemen, save me from the excesses of a passion which has mastered me! Before all I declare, proudly, 'I love Gwendolyn Sales Tax!'

In the meantime, we citizens who go to the polls will probably be under the illusion that we are voting for a Mayor, not a lover.

WHAT HAS BILL O'DWYER to say to all this? Is he going to let Newbold Morris bring all the passion to the election campaign? Come on, Bill, speak out! What sex is the city's welfare?

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Opposition to Reuther Pact Rises Among Ford Workers

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Opposition to the Ford-Reuther agreement is rolling up among workers at Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, and other sections of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union. A plant-wide rally of Ford Local 600 progressives met over the week-end to plan a campaign for a "no" vote on the secret ballot on Oct. 24.

In Flint, Ralph Genske was elected secretary treasurer of Fisher No. 1 after running on a program of opposition to the Reuther-Bugas agreement.

Ford Lincoln-Highland Park workers, in a plant gate poll, by a ratio of 10 to 1 registered their opposition to the pact.

Plant Committeeman from Chrysler plants last week instructed Norman Matthews, UAW-Chrysler director, to steer clear of any such agreement in Chrysler.

BUICK OPPOSITION

Buick workers interviewed last week by a Daily Worker reporter, were almost unanimously opposed to the proposed Ford pension scheme. Some of their comments follow:

Herman Lee, Dept. 2567, plant 25: "Only a few of the men will live to be 65 and of those who do, very few will have 30 years seniority. All the guys think it's a bad deal."

Charles Pound, Dept. 11, Plant 13, aged 52, 32 years seniority: "I don't think much of it. You'll be worn out before you get it. I couldn't take another 13 years at the drop forge. Make it a straight 30 years seniority and \$100 over and above what the government gives and it would be okay."

Altus Cox, Dept. 1214, Plant 12, age 23: "Who wants to work in the shop another 42 years for peanuts? I'd prefer the scheme they have for supervision. You contribute to the fund and get the money any time you want it."

Norman John, Dept. 97, Plant 6, age 50, 27 years seniority: "A man who works to be 65 is ready to fold up and wouldn't enjoy his leisure. You should be eligible with 25 or 30 years seniority."

William Arnold, Dept. 06, age 50, has 32 years seniority: "The Ford settlement is very bad. Any pension plan should be based on service. I should be entitled to a

pension now, not 15 years from now."

Clifford Swarthout, age 32, has 14 years seniority: "I don't think Ford's plan is worth a damn. You should get \$150 minimum at 60."

Robert Schmultz, age 30, has 6 years seniority: "A wage increase would have been better under the circumstances."

Joe Lynch, Dept. 3: "The only kind of pension that's worth anything comes from the Federal Government. Working conditions are the most important issues to be negotiated in contract talks."

S. D., Dept. 13, plant 6, age 42: "Sixty-five is too old. If they change social security the men will be practically paying all of it themselves. If they don't get a better setup than at GM, they needn't start negotiating."

Robert Spearman, Dept. 88, plant 3, age 39: "I don't like it. I probably can't work that long anyhow and how can you live on \$100 a month."

Melvin Major, Dept. 2, plant 12, age 21, has 3 years seniority: "Old guys with 25 years seniority ought to get it now. I might be dead by that time."

SIGN PETITION

At Chevrolet a petition signed by hundreds titled, "Dead Man's Pension" is being sent to Ford locals. It says: "The Ford workers are being asked to adopt a Model T contract and a pension plan which is obviously designed to set the pattern for the entire auto industry."

"For this reason every General Motors worker's security is as much at stake as the Ford workers... and the International and Reuther promised us there would be no contract settlement unless it contained a pension plan of a minimum of \$100 per month based on a reasonable length of service or age, not seniority and age... and for the past three years we have strongly urged Reuther and General Motors UAW Negotiating Committees to fight for:

- Eliminating the umpire system.
- Protection against company inspired speedup.
- Re-establishment of steward system.
- Elimination of company security clauses.

The Progress and Action cau-

Spain Refugees Thank Stalin for School Aid

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (Telepress).—A group of young Spaniards who have lived in the Soviet Union as refugees from Franco Spain for the past 12 years recently addressed a letter of thanks to Stalin for the opportunity they received of completing their university education.

Many of them have now started work at various enterprises in the Soviet Union. Among them are doctors, engineers, teachers, technicians and economists.

Austin Gomez, who is working at the Stalin automobile plant after a course at the Institute of Communications is known to Moscow's football fans as a fullback in the "Torpedo" soccer team.

Soviet authorities provide Spanish refugees with every opportunity to keep their national way of life. Wherever they are in sufficient numbers they have their own clubs.

cus, which includes all the officers of the Flint Chevrolet local, issued a leaflet to Chevy workers terming the Ford pension plan inadequate.

It was reported late this week-end that all the Ford delegates in Detroit who voted "no" on the Ford pact at the recent national Ford-UAW conference will issue a leaflet to Ford workers urging the workers to vote "no."

The Detroit metropolitan press is pleading with the Ford workers to vote "yes" on Oct. 24. This coming week building meetings will be held all over the Rouge, despite efforts of the Reuther clique to stall them off. The feeling is developing here that the Reuther-Bugas pact is facing tougher going.

Test School Ban On ALP Rallies

The 12th and 13th Assembly District Clubs of the Bronx American Labor Party obtained a Supreme Court order yesterday to test of the Board of Education's legal authority to withhold permits for political meetings in a City school.

The order, signed by Justice Ernest Hammer, requires the board to show cause Monday in the Bronx Supreme Court, why it should not be required to issue a certificate giving the 28th Senatorial District, American Labor Party Clubs permission to use the auditorium of DeWitt Clinton High School, Bronx. The order was obtained by Julian C. Trupin, the ALP's candidate for District Attorney of Bronx County.

The application charges the Board of Education's refusal to issue a permit to the ALP to use DeWitt Clinton's auditorium after school hours on Oct. 4 and several prior occasions was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable, improper and unlawful."

In its application, the ALP stated there was no basis for refusing to issue such permit since permits were being issued to the Republican, Democratic and Liberal Parties. Further, refusal to issue the permit, the application asserted, was a direct violation of the Board of Education's own by-laws, rules and regulations.

AJC Disturbed By Austrian Vote

The American Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress yesterday expressed itself as "profoundly disturbed, though not surprised" by the results of the Austrian election, which "demonstrated the considerable electoral strength of Nazi-minded candidates."

The Congress thus dissented from the official and press reaction in this country which hailed the Austrian results as a blow to communism, and either applauded or ignored the resurgence of nazism.

It declared that the World Jewish Congress "regards the reappearance of Nazi-minded groups on the Austrian political scene as part and parcel of the revival of Nazism as a Pan-German world movement, and a potential threat not only to Jews everywhere but to the democratic development of Europe, thus constituting an international problem of the first magnitude."

RADIO

WMCA — 570 kc.	WINS — 1010 kc.	WEN — 1900 kc.
WNBC — 680 kc.	WEVD — 1330 kc.	WBNT — 1490 kc.
WOR — 710 kc.	WCBS — 880 kc.	WOV — 1590 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc.	WNEW — 1130 kc.	WQXR — 1500 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc.	WILB — 1180 kc.	

- 2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
- 2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
- WJZ—Bride and Groom
- WCBS—Nora Drake
- WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
- WCBS—The Brighter Day
- 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WJZ—The Kirkwoods
- WCBS—David Harum
- WQXR—News: Recent Releases
- 3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
- WCBS—Hilltop House
- 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
- WOR—Happiness Exchange
- WCBS—Garry Moore Show
- WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
- WQXR—Recital Hall
- 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Barbara Welles
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WNYC—Disk Date
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WJZ—Melody Promenade
- WCBS—News, Music
- WOR—Prince Charming Show
- WNBC—Lorenz Jones
- 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Patt Barnes
- 5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
- WNBC—When A Girl Marries
- WCBS—Galen Drake
- WOR—Straight Arrow—Sketch
- WNYC—Sunset Serenade
- WQXR—News: Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC—Fortis Faces Life
- WQXR—Record Review
- 5:30-WOR—Captain Midnight
- WNBC—Just Plain Bill
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
- WCBS—Hits and Misses
- WQXR—Cocktail Time
- 4:45-WNBC—Front Page Parrell

EVENING

- 6:00-Kenneth Banghart, News
- WJZ—Joe Bonomo
- WNYC—Guest Star
- WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
- WQXR—News: Music to Remember
- 6:15-WNBC—Sports
- WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
- WJZ—Allen Prescott
- WQXR—You and the World
- 6:30-WNBC—Wayne Nowell Show
- WOR—News Reports
- WCBS—Curt Mamey
- WNYC—Mayor O'Dwyer
- WQXR—Dinner Concert
- 6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
- WCBS—Fulton Oursler
- WNYC—Weather; City News
- WOR—Stan Lomax
- 7:00-WNBC—Sinatra, Songs
- WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WNYC—Masterwork Hour
- WCBS—Beulah Show
- WQXR—Keyboard Artists

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- PM
- 9:00—Screen Guild Theatre. ... WNBC.
- 9:00—Suspense. WNBC.
- 9:05—Communist Party Campaign Talk. Herbert Wheelin. WMCA.
- 11:30—Deems Taylor concert. WOR.
- TV
- PM
- 9:00—Ed Wynn show. WCBS.
- 9:00—Olsen and Johnson show. WNBC.
- 9:00—Morey Amsterdam show. WABD.

- 1:15-WNBC—News of the World
- WOR—Answer Man
- WJZ—Kimer Davis, News
- 1:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
- WJZ—David Harding, Sketch
- WCBS—Club 15—Variety
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WQXR—Political Talk
- 1:45-WOR—I Love a Mystery
- WCBS—Edward Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
- WOR—Fire Mysteries
- WJZ—Blondie—Comedy
- WCBS—Your FBI
- 8:30-WNBC—Father Knows Best
- WJZ—A Date with Judy
- WOR—Fishing & Hunting
- WCBS—Mr. Keen
- WNYC—French Music
- 8:55-WOR—News
- 9:00-WOR—Comedy Theatre
- WCBS—Suspense, Play
- WJZ—Amateur Hour
- WNBC—Screen Guild Theatre
- WQXR—Concert Hall
- WNYC—BBC Playhouse
- 9:05-WMCA—N. Y. State Communist Party, Herb Wheelin
- 9:30-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
- WCBS—Crime Photographer
- WQXR—Record Rarities
- 10:00-WNBC—Supper Club
- WOR—The Better Half, Quiz
- WCBS—Playhouse
- WQXR—News: The Showcase
- 9:40-WAAT—The Singer Strikers
- 970 Kilocytes
- 10:30-WNBC—Dragnet, Sketch
- WOR—The Symphonette
- WJZ—Someone You Know
- WCBS—First Nighter, Play
- WQXR—Gilbert-Sullivan, Music

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

- L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan-World.
- THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine screen treatment of the James novel, Washington Square, with intelligent performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan-Music Hall.
- THE LAST STOP. The deeply moving Polish film about the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp. Manhattan-Apollo.
- HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Four Chaplin comedies: The Tramp, A Woman, The Bank, Police.
- CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A fine French satire, with Francoise Rosay. Manhattan-Heights.
- HOME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious shortcomings, a pioneering film on Jimcrow. Queens-Town, Inwood, Austin, Main St. Playhouse, Woodside 43 St., Hobart.
- THE TRAIN GOES EAST. Soviet comedy in color of a romance that spans the continent from Moscow to Vladivostok. Manhattan-City.
- PETER THE FIRST. Revival of the magnificent Soviet historical. On a bill with the Italian Shamed. Manhattan-Stanley.

• Good

- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
- QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.
- MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving story of a 17 century reformer, with an unusual performance by Pierre Fresnay. Manhattan-Art.
- THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD. Disney's charming animation of The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow and The Wind In the Willows. Manhattan-Mayfair.
- TRAGIC HUNT. Italian film of the Partisan Resistance, on a double-bill with Four Steps in the Clouds. Manhattan-Little Cinemet.
- CONFESSIONS OF A ROGUE. Witty French comedy brightly performed by Louis Jouvet. Playing together with the Swedish Torment. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- FOUR STEPS IN THE CLOUDS. A moving story of a middle-aged salesman's adventures away from home. Manhattan-Arden.
- THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama about a boy who sees a murder committed. Manhattan-Tribune, RKO Jefferson, Plaza, 8 St. Playhouse, Savoy, 77th St., Yorktown, Uptown, Lane, Brooklyn-RKO Orpheum, RKO Prospect, Savoy, RKO Republic, Stadium, RKO Kenmore, Kingsway, Marine, Midwood, RKO Tilyon, Marboro, Walker, RKO, Dyker. Bronx-Palace, Square, Valentine. Queens-Astoria, RKO Keiths, Midway, Boulevard, RKO Alden, Queens, Keiths, RKO Strand.

Skip

- THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.

Farmers

(Continued from Page 10) watched over and added to laboriously.

At nightfall the old timer sits down to figure his day's bag on the back of an old envelope. It's been a long day with a few interludes of relaxation: fixing the clock at one house (he's a damned good mechanic) stroking a child. The figures on his envelope add up to \$1,087 when he had expected \$2,000. His face brightens when the woman of the house comes in with \$140, \$40 from a working girl in town who had contributed \$5 to which she had added \$35 immediately after hearing the verdict over the radio.

"That girl scraped the pot to the bottom," says the man of the house who has been fired from his civil service job because of the loyalty oaths after working for 20 years.

Again the old envelope. The figures show that since the beginning of the drive \$5,000 has been collected. "Not too bad for our little flock," murmurs the old timer.

He rests for a few minutes, and then hoists his big frame, and we head for the city. During the drive he smokes cigaret after cigaret; there is sweat on his forehead. He says maybe he'll take a day off in preparation for the last lap of the campaign.

When I call up Sunday on business, he is out, rallying people in the city as he had in the country against one of the most infamous acts in our history.

Liveliest Sports
Section in Town!

Negro Riders Barred from Meets by Motorcycle Ass'n

By Bill Mardo

Negroes not allowed!

This is the credo of the American Motorcycle Association, Inc., governing body for some 80,000 motorcyclists in the country. The AMA's application blank, reproduced on this page, gives plain evidence of its naked discrimination against Negroes who own motorcycles and want to compete in the regularly sponsored AMA runs.

SAMPLE OF AMA 'CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP'

Form 204

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

in the

AMERICAN MOTORCYCLE ASSN., INC.

I hereby make application for membership in the American Motorcycle Association, Inc. for the term of one year, and if accepted I agree to conform to the rules and regulations of the competition committee of the Association.

The sum of one dollar is enclosed for membership fee. Membership limited to white persons only.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

New _____ Renewal _____

Fill out this card and mail to E. C. Smith, Chairman Competition Committee, A.-M. A., 106 Battles Ave., (P. O. Box 1049), Columbus 3, Ohio.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE A. M. A.

It is important to every rider that competition be fairly and efficiently controlled; that the rider's interest be protected by combating adverse legislation, and the sport of motorcycling promoted in a high class manner that will reflect credit to the entire fraternity.

Your influence and your one dollar is needed to bring this about.

There is strength in numbers, so support the organization that is protecting your interest.

Fill out this card and mail today. Become a member of the A. M. A. that stands for clean sportsmanship.

Recommended by _____

Date _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Received by: _____

"Membership is limited to white persons only," the AMA application advertises in bold face for all to see (note No. 1 in the reproduction). And a little further down on the application blank (see number two in the illustration) the AMA proudly advises, "Become a member of the AMA that stands for clean sportsmanship." (1)

By the AMA's stomach-turning Ku Klux-minded reasoning, "White persons only" is part and parcel of "clean sportsmanship!"

The same type of clean sportsmanship, no doubt, that characterizes the American Bowling Congress and its notorious "male whites only" constitution.

From AMA headquarters in Columbus, O., field representative Jules Horkey reveals that the lilywhite clause has been in the organization's constitution since the inception of the AMA in 1927. Horkey gives lip service to the ban against Negroes with the hoary old alibi that the AMA has members in it from every state in the union. The Southern members would raise hell, he said, if the anti-Negro clause was dropped.

How about that? Didn't the exponents of lilywhite baseball say the same thing for years as they fought tooth and nail against the entry of Negroes into organized ball?

Here in New York, Reggie Pink, a big wheel in the AMA, also seemed inclined to go along with the lilywhite constitution, although he professed the personal hope that Negro motorcyclists "should get a break just like the big league ballplayers. But we can't fight the Southerners."

The AMA's 22-man Competitions Committee hasn't been pressed once on the question of dropping the bars against Negro riders. It's certainly high time that it was, that the democratic-minded motorcyclists in this country who compete in any of the 16,000 AMA-sponsored meets make their voices heard on this vital question.

This business of not wanting to "fight the Southerners," this pap about "riots," has been used time and again the effort to stop the growing movement for democratic sports.

There were no "riots" in organized baseball.

There were no "rebellions" by Southern football players when the pro leagues opened its doors to Negro gridders a few years back.

The Southern players of Southern Methodist University three years ago made history by unanimously voting to invite the interracial squad from Penn State to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex.

And so it goes. . . .

But the clinging never-say-die reactionaries in the sports world, like the American Motorcycle Association and American Bowling Congress moguls conveniently shut their eyes to these democratic developments and still sing their foul songs about how the "athletes themselves won't like it."

This is nothing but the easy cover-up for their own likes and dislikes.

Let the members of the AMA, through their affiliated clubs, start opening the throttle wide for an immediate end of the vicious white persons only clause.

Ram-Syracuse Tilt Is 'Pickem' Puzzle

Some fast and furious football should be seen before either Fordham or Syracuse bites the dust at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon. And this is just one more game for the grid selectors of the Daily Worker's Pickem Derby to mull over.

Fact is, anything can happen in this game. Fordham looked mighty good in racking up its second straight win last week by a 33-13 count over Scranton. The previous week the Rams had knocked over Kings Point 44-9.

Big gun for Fordham is a 190-pound fullback named Larry Higgins. This line-busting ball-toter broke the game wide open in the fourth period against Scranton, going for two touchdowns that made the difference. But he wasn't the only story. Dick Dohenys brilliant passing kept the Rams in contention throughout the first half when Scranton was full of fight.

Syracuse, of course, regained some of its lost prestige with that convincing 21-9 triumph over Rutgers. The fellow's name is Bernie Custis, more easily recognized as "The Arm."

Bernie connected for 10 out of 16 aeriels against Rutgers, and still had plenty of time left over to do some fancy legging. Matter of fact, Custis was one of Philadelphia's topnotch schoolboy sprinters, so his amazing versatility in both the heaving and footwork departments of gridiron offensive shouldn't be too surprising.

Syracuse seemingly was on its way to another disappointing year before the Rutgers triumph gave the upstate boys a new lease on life. They had lost to Boston U. and Temple with only a win over

Lafayette showing to their credit in three outings. Then came Rutgers. . . .

Meantime, Fordham is working on a young but nonetheless unbeaten string. The game Saturday marks the opening of the home season for the Rams. They'd like to make it a big one. . . .

Go ahead, you Pick 'Em selectors. . . .

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Investments — None
Expenses — None

- Proceeds to Combat Anti-Semitism
- Volunteer and Bring Your Merchandise Now to:

Greater New York Jewish Labor Bazaar

27 UNION SQUARE WEST

New York City

OR 4-5283

(Office Open Daily 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.)

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT WANTED

YOUNG Negro couple want apartment, any size. Call after 6:30. RI 9-7614. Paidit.

ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST BRONX, single, couple; 7-10 p.m. TR 8-9365.

SMALL for man, private family. After 6 p.m. Mrs. Van, 234 W. 21st St., Apt. 11.

FOR SALE

(Electric Heaters)

ELECTRIC HEATERS, 49.95 up. 15-25% savings on all brands. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

(Electric Mixers)

ELECTRIC food mixers. Complete with meat chopper, reg. \$39.95—special \$29.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191—9-4:30 p.m. daily; 9-1 p.m. Saturday.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN to tend house, help care two children; sleep in temporary. Call DA 3-0885.

POSITIONS WANTED

SECRETARY, experienced, intelligent wants position with progressive psychiatrist, doctor, organization. EV 8-4140.

EXPERIENCED driver, to share driving to Los Angeles, exchange transportation. Call IN 2-2688.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

N. Y. MANHATTAN Symphony Orchestra announces opening classes for beginners: adults, children. Instruction free to members. 35c weekly dues; non-profit organization. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. 10003.

TEDDIES for adults (beginners class): Hines School of Art, 2225 Broadway (at 84th St.), Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., cor. 68th St. TR 7-2554.

(Carpenter)

RELIABLE carpenter remodels old houses, replaces windows, doors, floors. Partitions, closets. Reasonable. NI 8-0151, 8-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. SYacanth 8-7887.

SOFA, \$12; CHAIR, \$5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New heavy webbing. New lining. Springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9488.

SOFA bottom, \$12; chair, \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Shampooing. Slipcovers, cushions. Care—GR 5-7870.

(Painters)

PAINTERS available, reasonable. Call DA 8-4763, 7-9 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving and storage. All beres. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000. Day-night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES: per line

Daily Weekend

(For personal Ads)

1 insertion 40c 50c

2 consec. insert 30c 40c

7 consec. insert 25c 30c

(For Commercial Ads)

1 insertion 50c 60c

3 consec. insert 40c 50c

7 consec. insert 30c 40c

Six words constitute one line

Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day, at 1; for Monday's issue - Friday noon at 9 p.m.; for Tuesday's issue - Saturday noon at 9 p.m.

For the weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Your Week?

Here we go again. Second week of our exciting Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby. Don't be disheartened, friends, you too can come up a winner. Maybe this is your week. You won't know for sure unless you try.

So here are the simple rules and regulations. Just mark a check or cross next to the winners (you hope). NO SCORES PLEASE. And only one coupon to a person, although the whole family is invited to try.

All entries, sent to the Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12th St., N. Y., must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday.

This contest is for fun, friends. No prizes other than the pleasure of competing and getting your name in print as a winner or runner-up. Daily Worker "experts" Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney pick the same games in Friday's edition.

For whatever it's worth in estimating your picks, the home teams are listed first.

Wagner	CCNY
Boston U.	NYU
Pennsylvania	Navy
Harvard	Dartmouth
Cornell	Princeton
Army	Columbia
Yale	Holy Cross
Fordham	Syracuse
SMU	Kentucky
Indiana	Pittsburgh
Texas	Rice
Michigan State	Penn State
Iowa State	Missouri
Michigan	Minnesota
USC	Oregon
La. State	North Carolina
Nebraska	Oklahoma
Purdue	Illinois
Iowa	Northwestern
California	Washington

NAME (Please Print) _____

CITY AND STATE _____

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Meeting the New and Old Tennis Pros

BOBBY RIGGS, who has changed an old axiom into "If you can't beat 'em, promote 'em," threw a lovely luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Its announced purpose was to have the sports writers and broadcasters meet Dick Gonzales and Frankie Parker, the two new additions to the ranks of tennis stars who play for honest cash instead of for the USLTA and "expenses."

Also present were the holdover members of last year's tour, champ Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian who won the championship of Dinny Pails in exactly 90 cities. Just incidentally, Mr. Riggs, who admits hearing of a slack in sports attendance, hoped to stimulate the buildup for next Tuesday's kickoff night at the Garden, when Kramer meets Gonzales in the big match, Parker tries Segura and Kramer and Parker then tackle Gonzales and Segura in doubles.

Your correspondent was not corrupted by the free cocktails and roast beef. You can take next Tuesday's matches or leave them alone as you will. I'll take them but I don't have to pay, and besides I enjoy watching good tennis almost as much as playing mediocre tennis with Ted Tinsley. If you can't afford the rap to see Kramer and Gonzales, come up to Central Park some morning and watch Rodney vs. Tinsley for free.

Anyhow there were enough interesting items gleaned from the athletes present to pass along, and I don't want anything I've said to make it seem that Kramer vs. Gonzales doesn't shape up as something tremendous.

Of the formal, or speaking into the microphone part of the affair, I liked best the opening remark of Gonzales. After a fulsome introduction by the versatile master of ceremonies, Mr. Riggs himself, the six foot one-inch 21-year-old from Los Angeles who took the tennis world by storm this past year stepped up and said:

"Bobby asked me to say how I liked being a pro. Well, I haven't seen any of the money yet, but I'm positive I'm going to like it!"

That was the best sports speech I've ever heard, bar none.

Calls Kramer Greatest of All Time

ALTHOUGH RIGGS is now a novice promoter, and won't swing a racquet on the forthcoming grand tour unless he needs it to scrape in the greenbacks, he's still a tennis player and his estimates of Kramer and Gonzales are interesting.

"Kramer was a great player when he turned pro," he said with a mixture of approximately one-third tennis fan, one-third Kramer's admiring victim and one-third promoter, "and he's improved tremendously. He is the most conscientious worker on his game I've ever seen. He trains, trains, trains and is absolutely relentless in perfecting every single aspect of his game. As for condition, why he told me casually that last week he ran a 4.38 mile!"

"Jack had the big game as a youngster, but never was quite a champ. He lost the junior championship to Dr. Freedman, the badminton champ, who never followed tennis through. Jack has truly made himself. He has the big shots, yet he has tremendous control on everything he hits. Controlled speed, that's the answer to this game."

"I think he is not only the greatest tennis player in the world but is better than any tennis player who ever lived! He's better than Budge and Vines were at their primes and I say he's better than Tilden. He's merciless. He never eased up on me a single set all through our tour, was always worrying about mastering new shots and studied things I did and worked on them. You remember how Budge carried him to four sets at Forest Hills last year. Well, Don is past his peak but is still plenty of player and was in superb shape then. He was anxious to play Kramer again. Jack played him 12 times in Europe and Budge not only didn't win a set, but only won three games. There's never been a player like the Kramer of today."

"Gonzales? I've only played him once, but I watched him. Nothing impressed me more than the way he came back to beat Schroeder. I don't know if you know it, but Schroeder had the reputation of never losing a five set match. Here Gonzales lost the first two and beat him. And, mind you, after losing that marathon first set (16-14). Believe me as a player, that's the kind of psychological crusher it's hard to bounce back from. That's usually the match."

"I said Kramer has made himself into the best tennis player in the world. But of Gonzales I would say he has the greatest natural talent and potentialities of any player I've ever seen. He HAS to get better playing Kramer. He's good, just how good I honestly don't fully know yet."

The general feeling seemed to be that in the first clash Kramer's experience would be too much for Gonzales. Frankie Parker thought so. But even he added the warning that the youngster is so good and coming on so rapidly that nobody is sure just how far he's come. "It'll be a battle of serves. They both have tremendous serves," Parker said, "and both play the big overhead game. I think you'll see long sets and very good tennis but I have to pick Kramer the first night."

Can't Beat the Service

KRAMER HIMSELF agreed he had improved but didn't think he was a finished product by any means. As for his opponent, he said: "Gonzales throws that ball in the air, serves it a mile a minute; if you happen to get it back, there he is at the net to put it away. He's tough."

A quick chat with Gonzales revealed no feeling of inevitable first defeat. The well-spoken, big-boned youngster has had a meteoric rise since his Mexican-born father gave him a 51-cent racket as a 12th birthday gift and he started batting the ball around Los Angeles' parks. He never was a pet of the blue-blooded Lawn

YANK MOGUL SEES GRID DEAL SOON

The three-year "costly and ridiculous" professional football war may be settled next Sunday on the basis of the big games at the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, Dan Topping, president of the Yankees told a press conference yesterday.

"Just how ridiculous this situation has become is pointed up by the fact that on Sunday afternoon the two best games of the year are going to be offered to the football fans here in town," Topping said. Topping emphasized that if the Yankees and San Francisco outdraw the Giants and Chicago Bears on Sunday, the All America conference will be able to dictate the peace terms. On the other hand, if the Giants have the biggest house, Topping feels that the All America will have to go "hat in hand" and seek a settlement on the rival circuit's terms.

"There is no sense in us continuing to schedule these competing attractions. And I don't think we will much longer."

RICKEY: '50 REPEAT, NO ROBBY SALE

Providing figures to refute Yankee claims that it had a better farm system, Branch Rickey admitted yesterday that he expected the same two teams to meet in the 1950 World Series.

"I've never made any such claims this early before," Rickey said, "but I expect we will meet the same team in the World Series next year. And I think we can win it."

Rickey, at a press conference, also announced:

1. That Jackie Robinson was not for sale.
2. He was not out to sell any more players for cash—an amazing Rickey about-face—but was interested in a player-player deal for a top pitcher.
3. He had a "sleeper" picked for the Nov. 7 draft sessions.
4. And that he didn't want to talk now about whether Burt Shotton would return as manager, but that the "general opinion" was that he would.

TED COLLINS' TEAM SUSPENDS 1, FIRES 3

The "New York" Bulldogs who have lost 4 straight yesterday suspended halfback Phil Slossberg indefinitely for "cutting practice sessions" and also dropped three ex-college stars from the squad. Handed their walking papers were Bob DeMoss, quarterback from Purdue; Dean Sensenbaur, halfback from Ohio State, and center Roger Harding of California.

Tennis moguls, who grew cholerical as recently as a year ago when Dick was seen playing in old sweatclothes with some friends on the public courts (and not even drinking tea!). He was once barred for "not conforming." Actually, of course, though they would deny it, the amateur moguls never liked the idea of a dark-skinned lad from the wrong side of the tracks becoming champ, though they seemed to have no difficulty pulling in the money he made for them.

"I'm sure to improve playing Kramer," Dick said. "If there's anything to learn from him I'll try to learn it and give it right back to him better if I can!" I asked him about a promising young L. A. Negro player named Oscar Johnson and he said: "Sure he's good, if he could get the competition he needs he'd be great." That means if there were no Jimcrow, which there is.

With Riggs again on the oft-raised question as to whether pro tennis is really competitive or exhibition—"Why it's the toughest competition there is," said Bobby. "Here are the two best pitted against each other. The winner has the incentive of the pot of gold for next year's tour. Of course," he added, with a suggestion of pixie, "the loser won't always automatically become the promoter!"

I found Segura of Ecuador a fascinating personality, too. The way he became a tennis star from a country where "only the very rich and aristocrats play" is well worth a column all by itself another day.

Bucky Harris Back As Nat Manager

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who earned the nickname "Boy Wonder" when he piloted the Washington Senators to their last world championship

CCNY Back to Full Strength

For the first time since their 59-0 opening win of the season, City College's football Beavers will be at almost full strength for Saturday's game with Wagner at Staten Island.

Herb Ravitz, City's 6-5, 230-pound tackle who missed last week's 14-12 win over Lorell will start together with center Jonah Juhasz. Marvin Zentner, 150-pound right half who was out of the last two games because of a shoulder injury will also start, permitting coach Tubridy to use co-captain Leo Wagner at quarterback and left half.

Wagner, the college, has never been able to defeat the Beavers in the three meetings to date which resulted in two City wins and last year's 19-19 tie, mainly due to the performance of Wagner, the player.

Leo, a senior, has scored four touchdowns in the three games and kicked one extra point. Last year, his rushing total of 125 yards in 13 carries was more than the entire Seahawk team could compile, 124 yards. He also completed 5 for 10 passes for 52 yards.

Charles Scores in L.A. Exhibition

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles scored just as he pleased with left hooks and right crosses last night as he breezed through four exhibition rounds against Sonny Andrews at Olympic auditorium. Andrews, Los Angeles, bled from the right ear and nursed a puffed left eye after the bout, despite the use of 16-ounce gloves.

Charles tossed his punches with lightning speed, and had little trouble stopping the few blows flung by Andrews.

in 1924, signed a three-year contract today to manage his old club for the third time in his career.

Harris, who managed the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League during the past season, signed after a one-hour conference with his old boss Clark Griffith. The contract was believed to call for a salary of about \$25,000 a year. Harris' signing marked the first time in modern major league history that anyone was engaged to manage a team three separate times.

"I'm very happy to be back in the majors," beamed Harris, who was fired as manager of the Yankees in 1948, purportedly because he was too lenient with players, after piloting the club to the American League championship and a World Series victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Harris, who will be embarking on his 23rd season as a major league manager, ranks second only to the Connie Mack of A's in length of service as a big league pilot.

Harris earned the "Boy Wonder" tag when he first took over the Senators at the age of 27, while still at the peak of his playing career, and led them to the flag and a victory over the Giants in the 1924 World Series. He also won the pennant the following season but lost the series to Pittsburgh.

Harris succeeded Joe Kuhel, former star Washington first baseman, who was fired on Oct. 3 after the Senators finished in last place with their worst record in history. Washington won only 50 games, and lost 104 in 1949. Kuhel had very little to work with. Harris has at least one more star, the \$50,000 pro Noren from the Dodgers chain.

"Still smarting over his abrupt dismissal by the Yankees in 1948, after the club had finished third just one game behind the champion Cleveland Indians, the 53 year old Harris made no secret about his desire to return to the majors when he took the managerial post at San Diego last season. He'll just love to beat the Yanks as often as possible next year."

ONSLOW REHIRED

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Jack Onslow, on the verge of being fired by the Chicago White Sox, was given a vote of confidence today and retained to manage the club for at least one more year.

In a brief statement read to sports writers, Comiskey said:

"After due deliberation Frank Lane and I are in agreement that Jack Onslow will be retained to fulfill his present contract to manage the White Sox through 1950."

Onslow reportedly receives \$17,500 a year, which the Sox management would have to pay off if his two year contract were torn up.